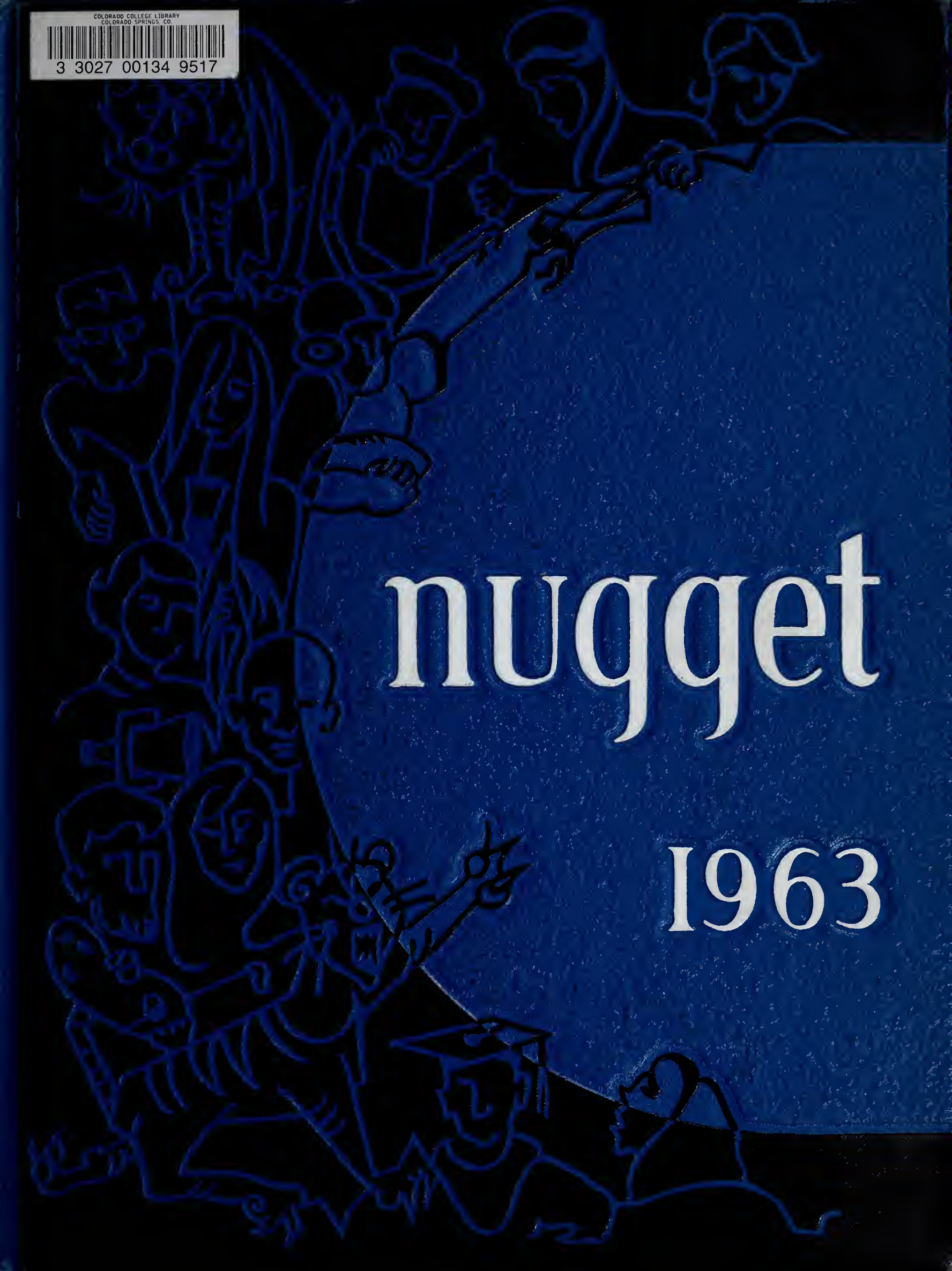


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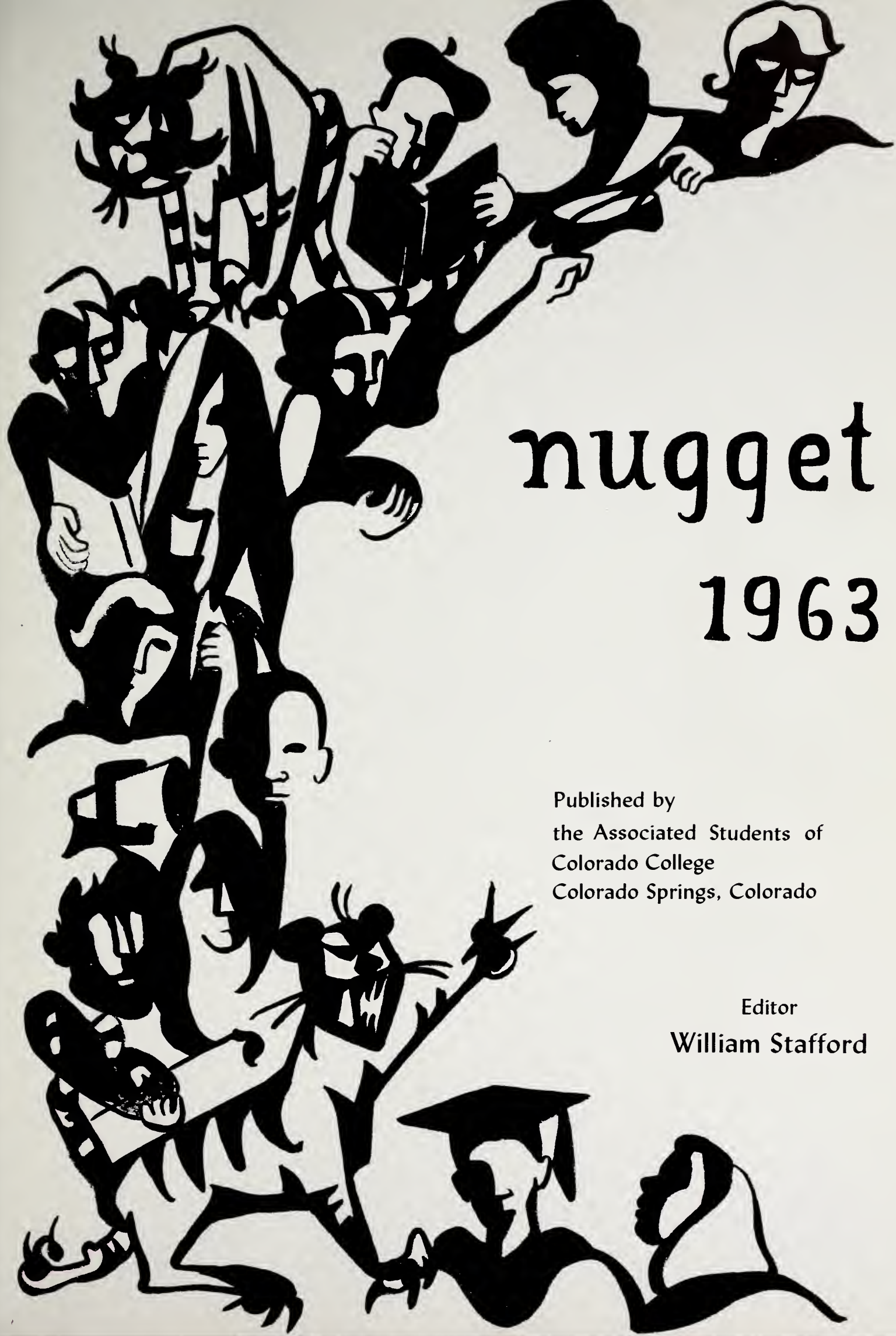
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Rocks . . . Gateway to what?

Learning, of course . . . the catalogue told you that.

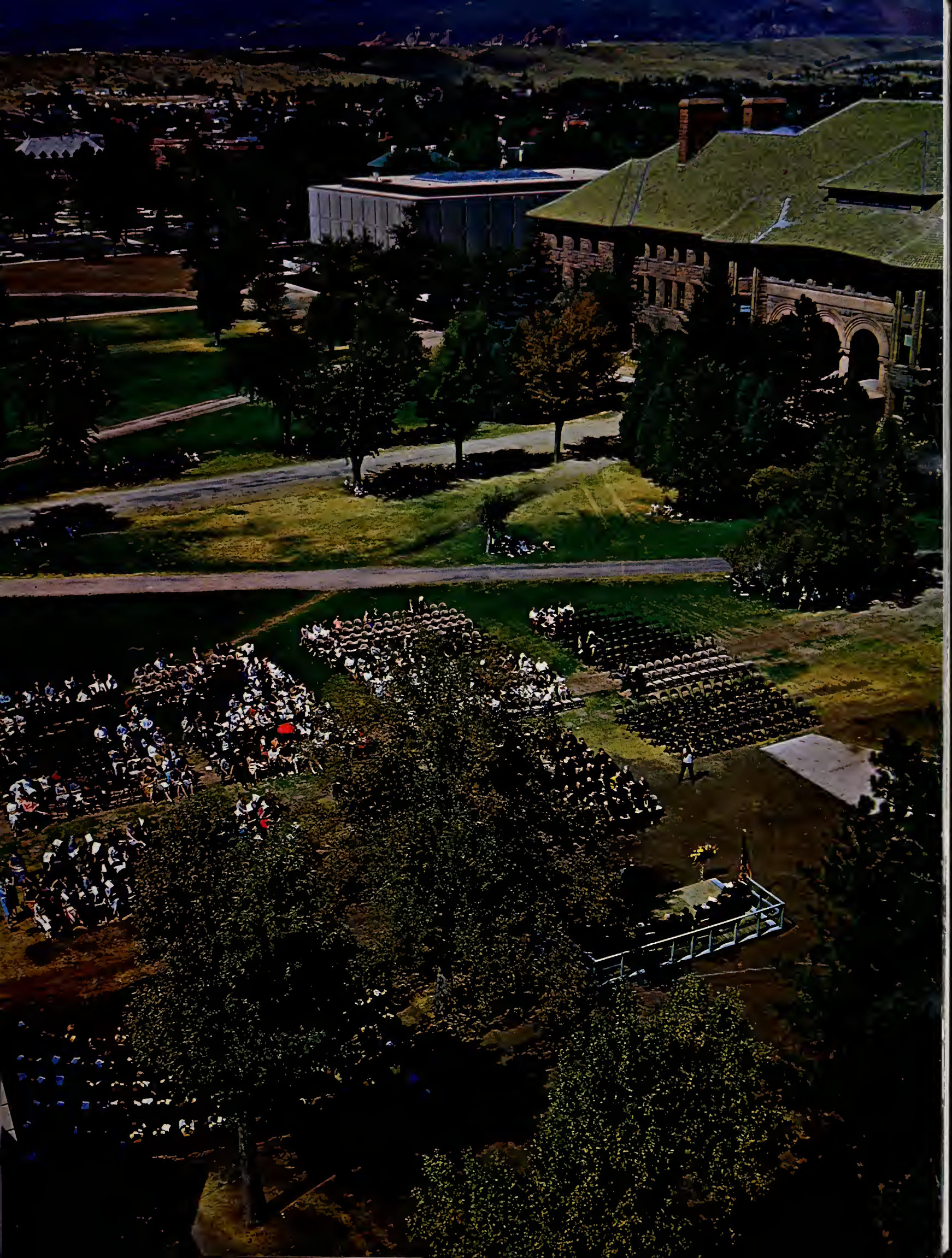
The Liberal Arts Education? . . . naturally, but the old cliché needs a new definition, and it probably won't be a simple one, for the success of a college depends on its ability to broaden, not to narrow. At CC nothing remains static — a morning snow storm can produce a sun deck afternoon, grass sprouts from a seemingly hopeless irrigation project, the pseudo-Tudor of Bemis is juxtaposed with the Telstar-modern of Tutt library. Above all, a half hour of table hopping under the mural in the Hub can convince you that the elements in the student body are as different as the ferocious purple tiger and the timid orange one — a hand of bridge, whispered advice about the next formal, an evaluation of Camus versus Colin Wilson, an argument on who hit who first at last night's hockey game, or a simmering discussion of the merits of the ROTC program. The participants are equally varied — some wear letters, others beards — the faculty appears in berets or Russian astrakhans. It isn't dull, or simply mixed up, but an integrated student body producing a cosmopolitan atmosphere of diversity and varied interests rarely found in a college this size. The spokes of campus activity fan in many directions, and the wheel is constantly spinning — to the cosmopolitan spirit which enables the whole to be more than the sum of its parts, we dedicate this book.













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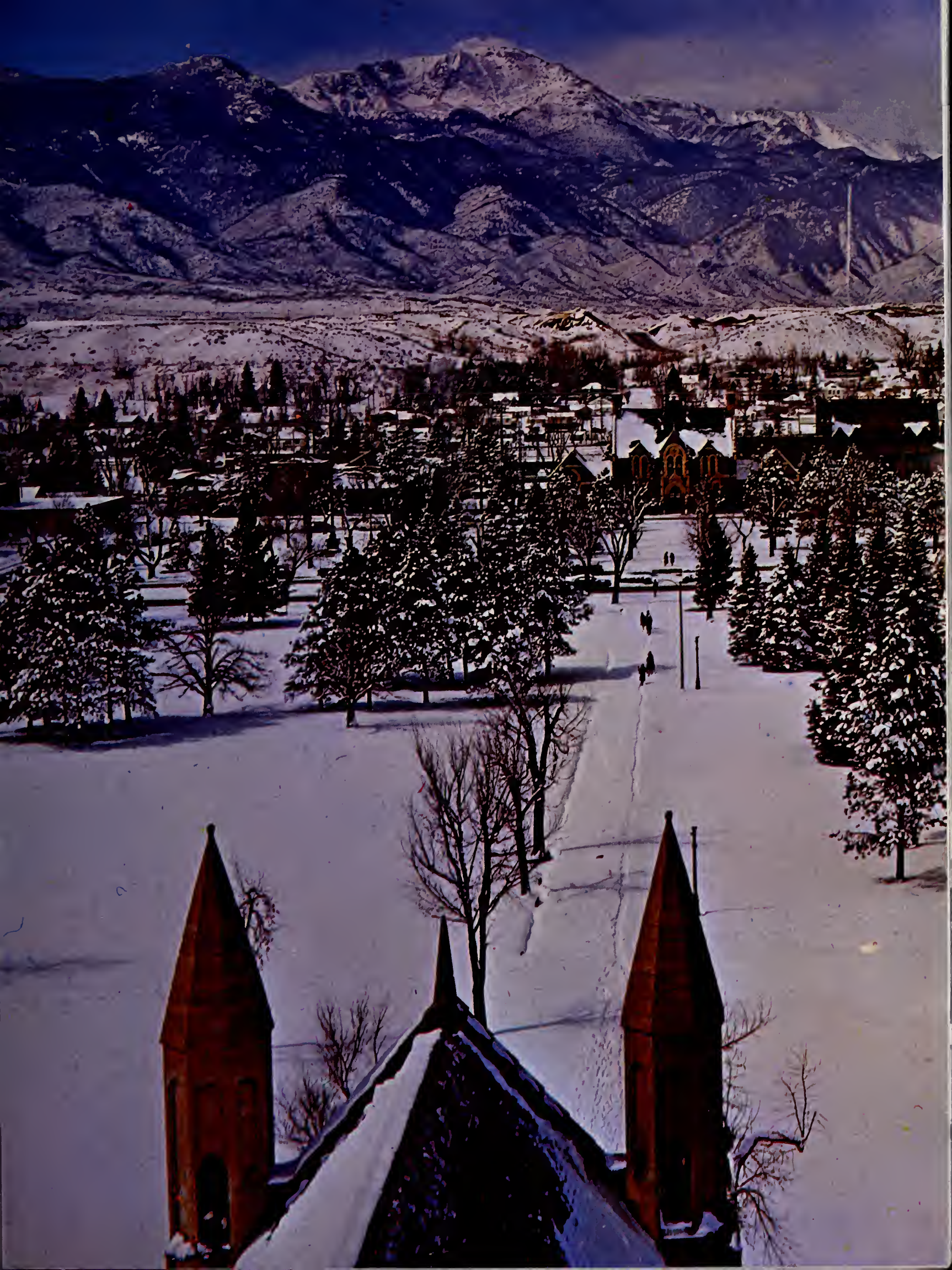


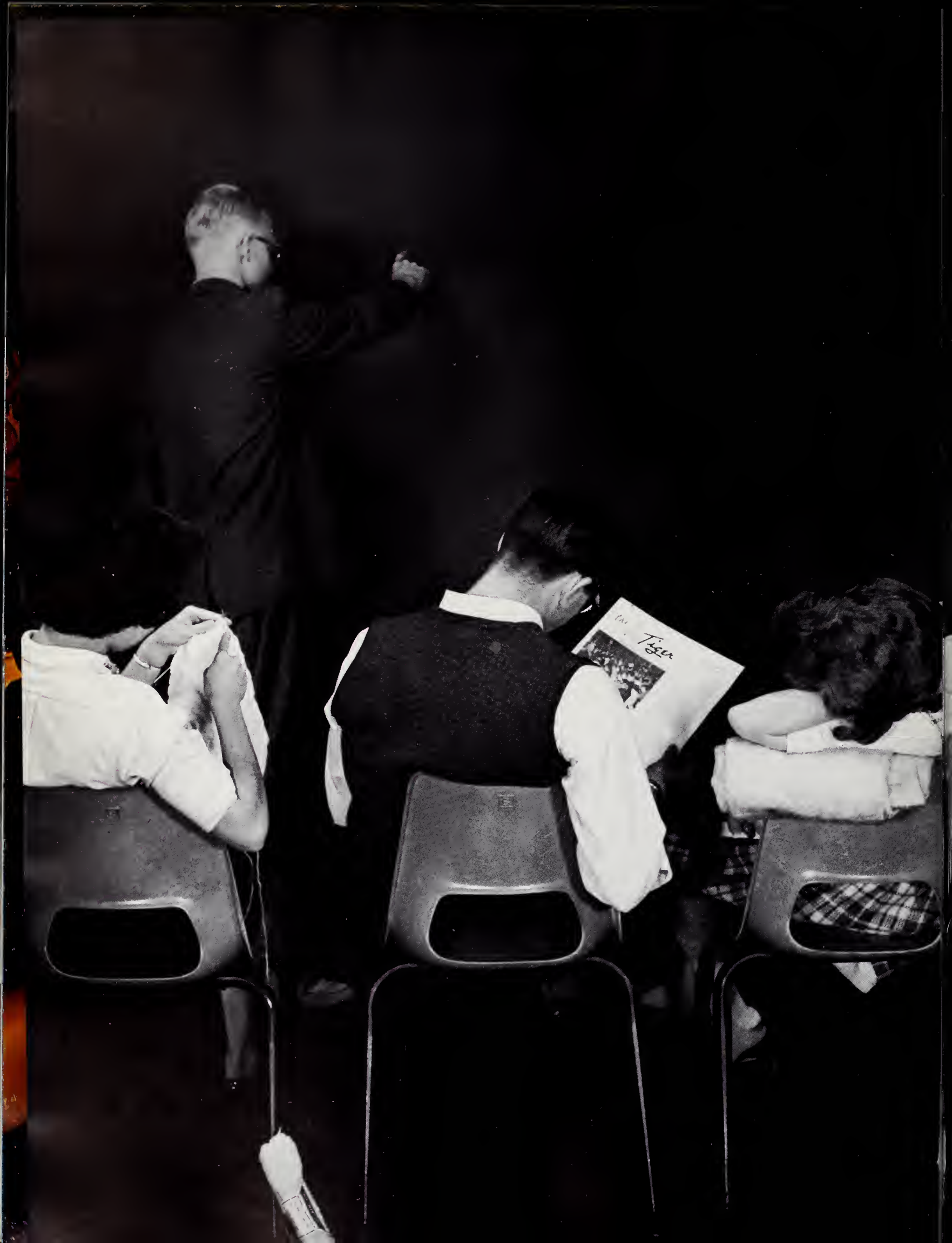












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In Memoriam



DR. THOMAS H. RAWLES

1897—1962

Born in Bloomington, Indiana, on 12 December 1897, Thomas Howard Rawles died of a heart attack in Colorado Springs on 1 November 1962. His academic degrees included a B.A. (1919) and an M.A. (1925) from Indiana University and a Ph.D. (1927) from Yale. Following the acquisition of his doctorate, he taught mathematics at Yale for the next eight years, coming to The Colorado College in 1935 as Dean of Freshmen and Director of Admissions. His Colorado College associations were interrupted in 1942 by a two year hitch in the army, from which he retired with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. On returning to the college in 1944 he served as acting Dean for a year and then moved to the Treasurer's office, where he stayed from 1944 to 1955. On retiring from the treasurership in 1955, Dr. Rawles returned to his first love, mathematics, and taught that subject until his death. In 1936 he married Letitia Wann who was, herself, a student at C.C.

It is difficult to exaggerate the influence that Dr. Rawles exerted over the whole life of the college. As unwavering friend, sympathetic teacher, brilliant mathematician, and elder statesman on the campus, his wise counsel was sought from the low-



est student to the office of the President. His cheerfulness, his willingness to serve, his devotion to Colorado College, all made a man whose importance to his institutional community was beyond estimation.

His was a happy life. An excellent skier, avid mountain climber, better than average tennis player, he also taught himself to become a fine skipper, sailing his own boat. Dr. Rawles was one of America's first falconers, skillfully flying his birds at his Colorado Springs home. His knowledge of cacti was extensive and his sun room contained many rare and beautiful plants. Astronomy had claimed his attention of late and he applied his usual enthusiasm and skill to his new avocation. It seems fitting that Dr. Rawles' last afternoon should have been spent at a place he loved — the tennis court.

Dr. Robert M. Stabler



PRESIDENT LOUIS T. BENEZET

President Benezet once described himself as campaigning with a Phi Beta Kappa key in one hand and a tin cup in the other, and in the service of the college he has unreservedly plunged in both arms up to the elbow.

Dr. Benezet predicted "Changes in the Wind" in 1959 and, since that time, Colorado College has seen remarkable advancements which have evolved under his able and efficient direction. Some of the changes which have been realized have been the completion and dedication of the Olin Hall of Science, the Charles Leaming Tutt Library, and a new sports center building which is now nearing completion. In addition to the physical progress, a new academic calendar has been put into effect, making possible a more extensive and intensified symposium program. President Benezet has consistently refused to let ivy encroach on College buildings or College minds.



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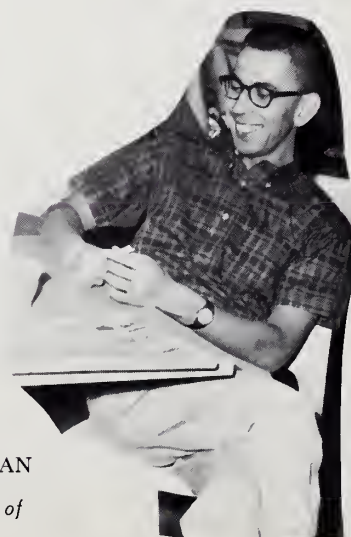
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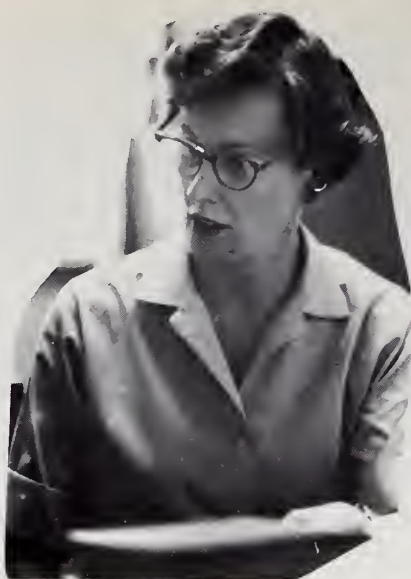
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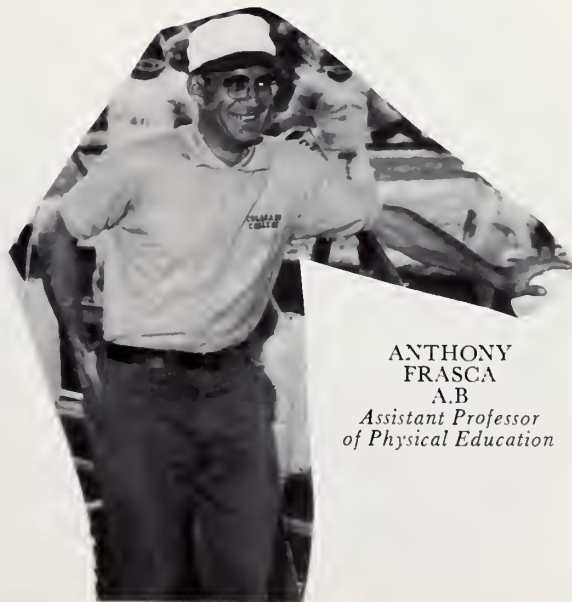
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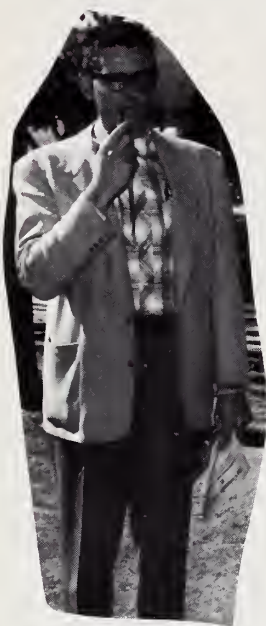
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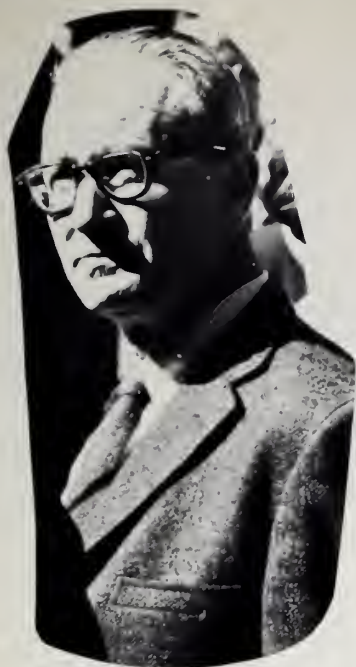
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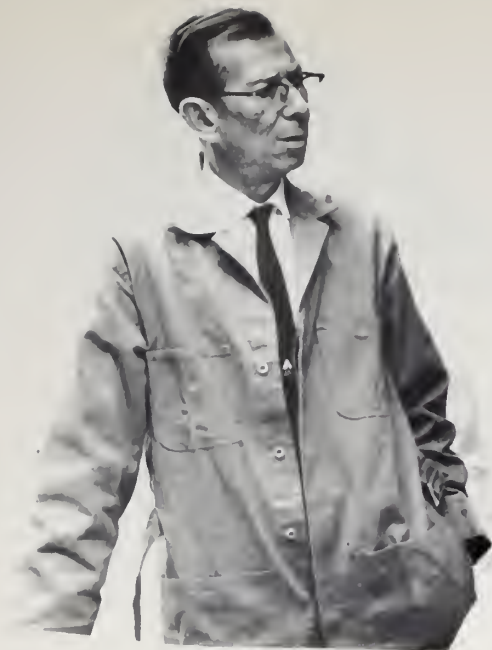
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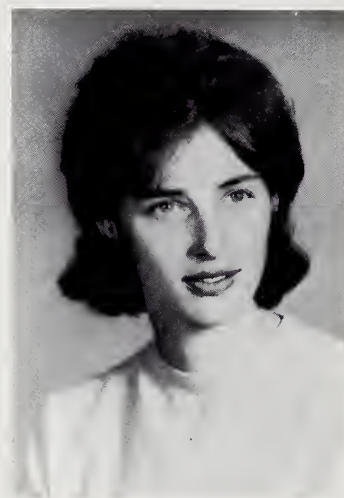
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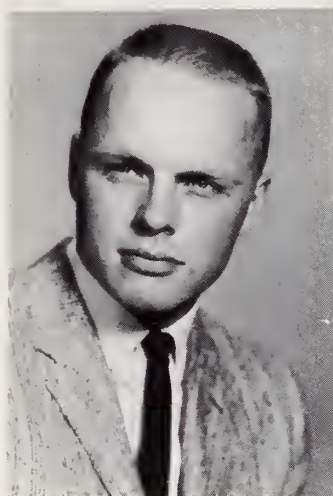


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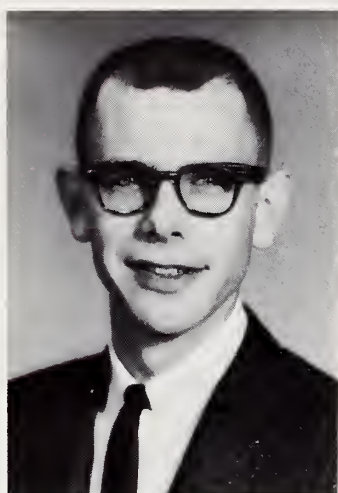
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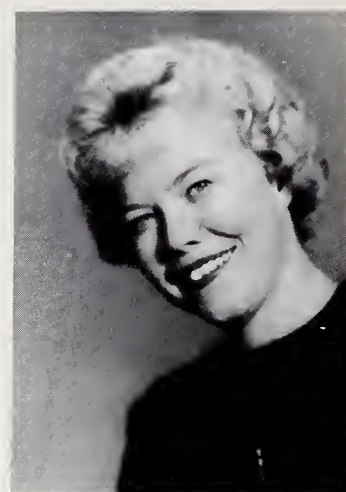


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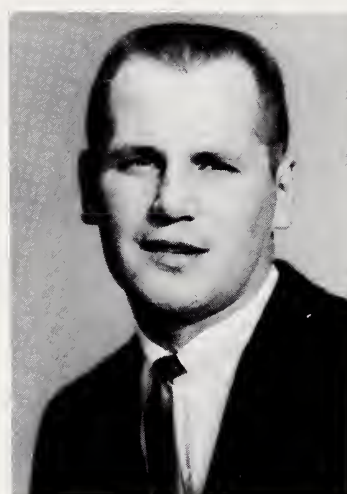
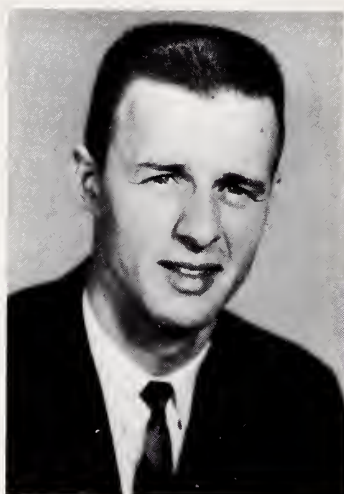


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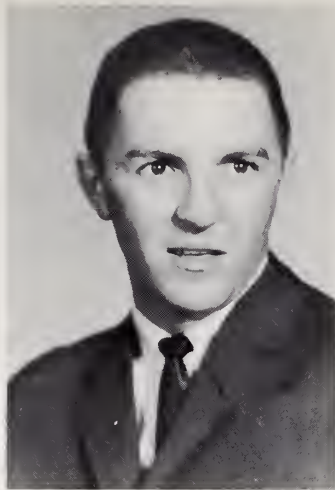
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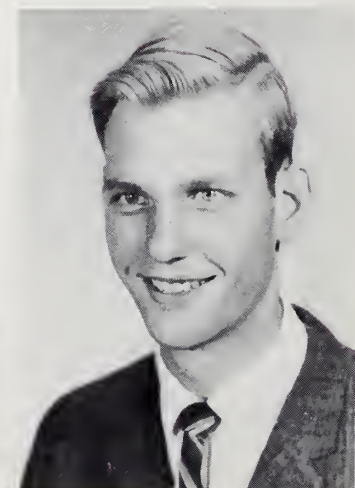
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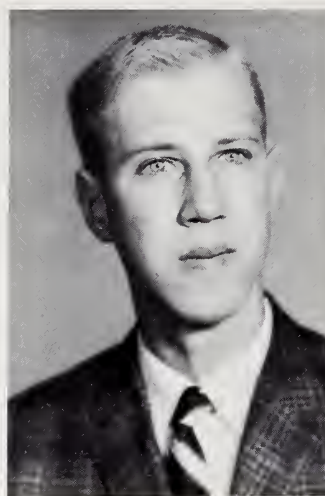
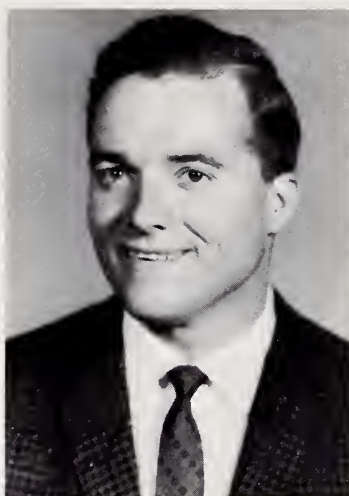


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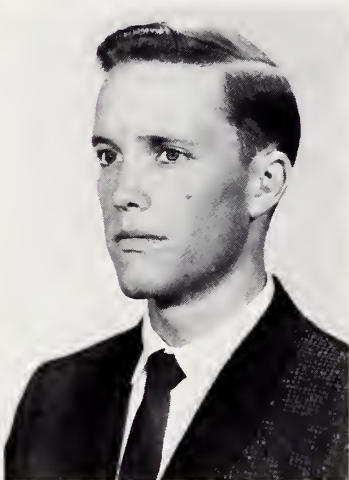


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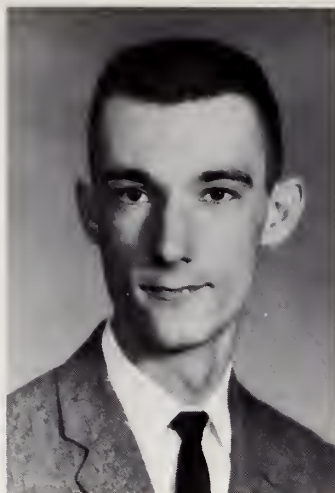


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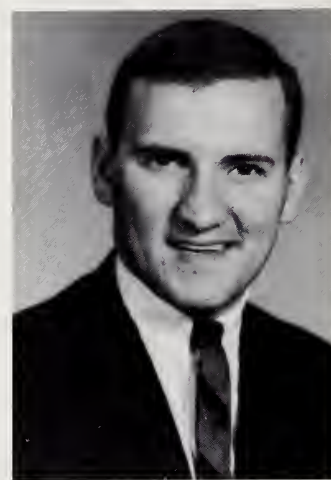
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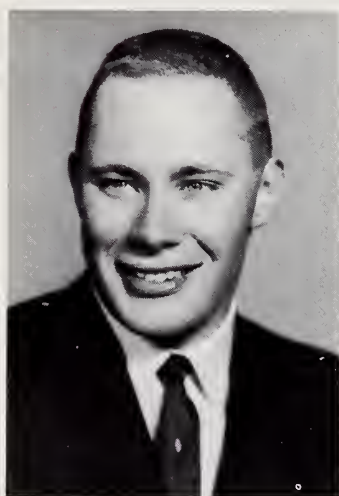
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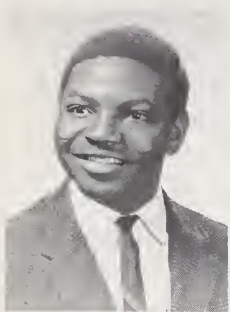


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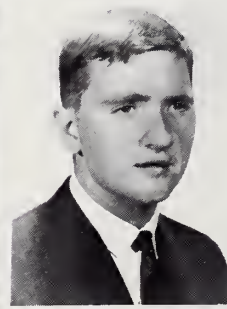
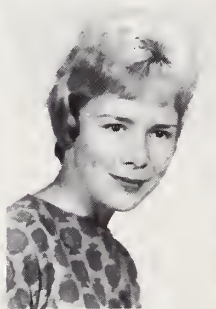
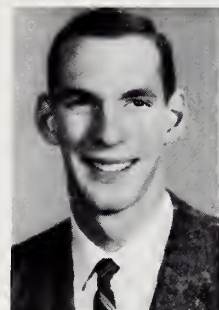
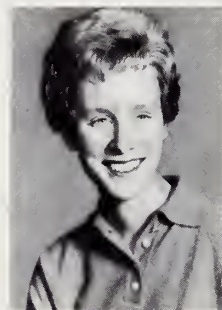
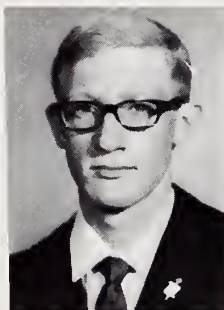
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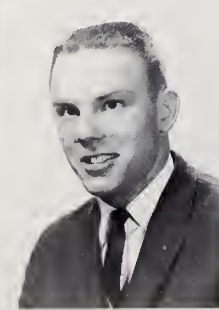
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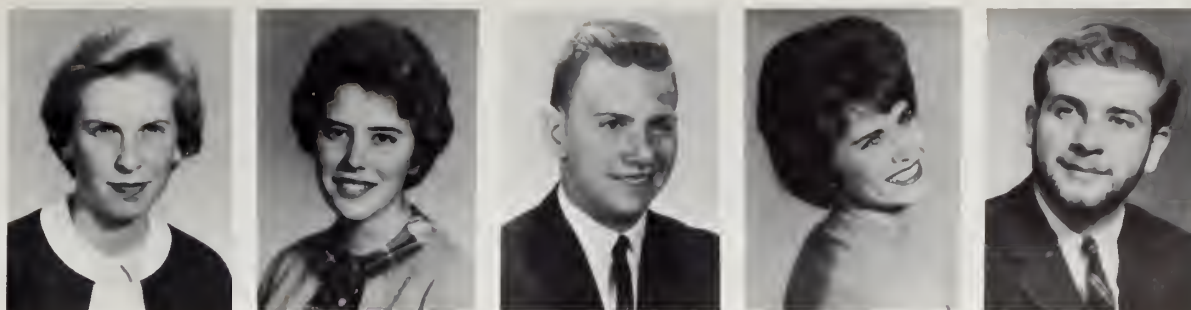


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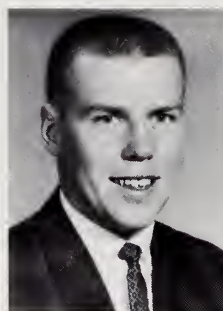
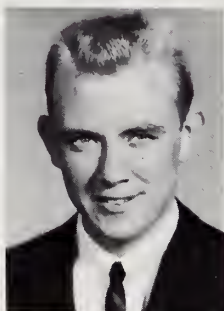
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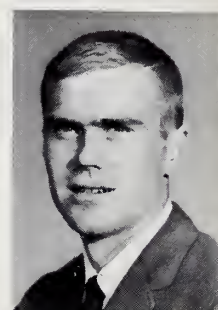
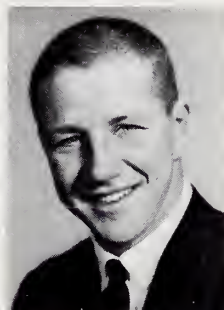
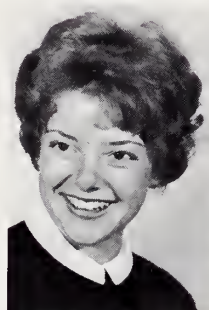


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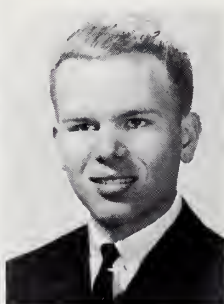


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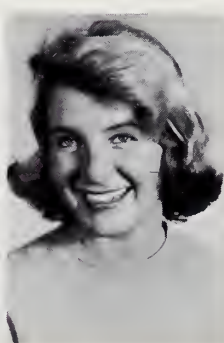
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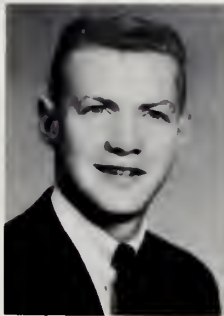
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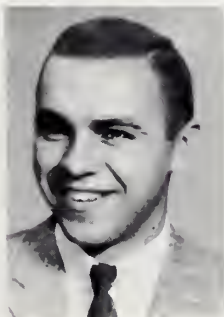
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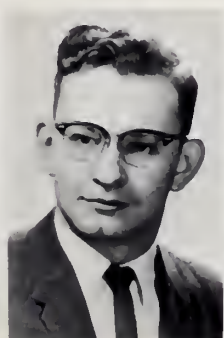
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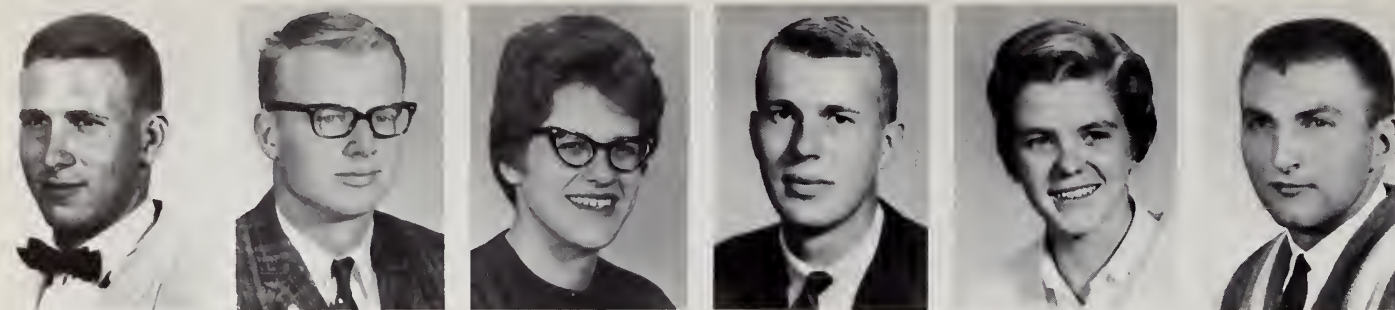
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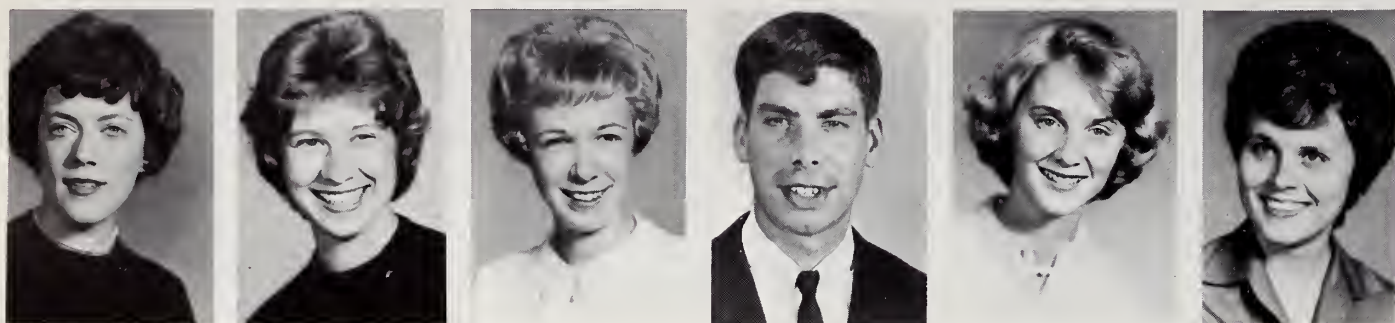
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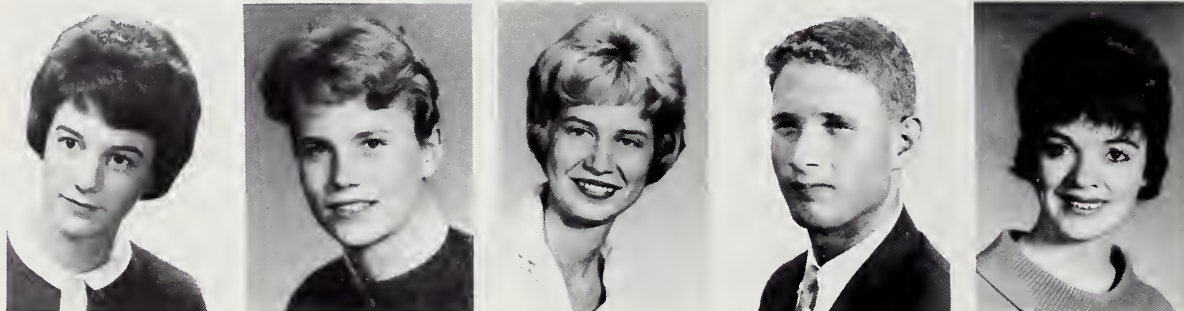
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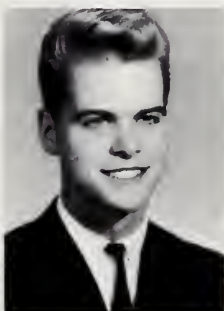


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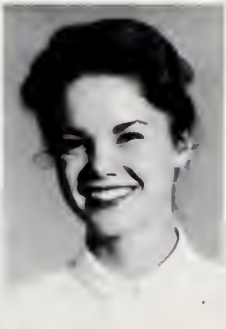


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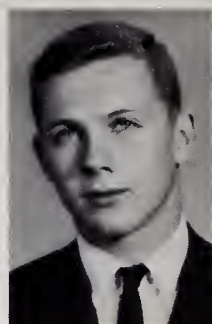
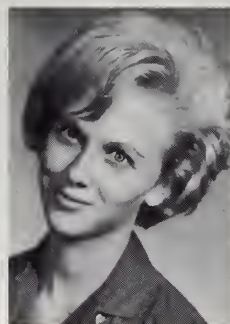
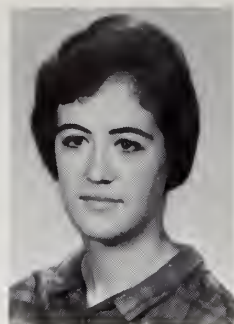
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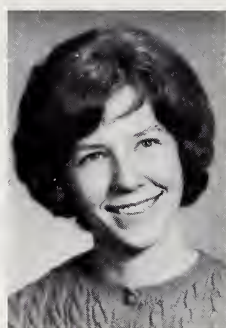
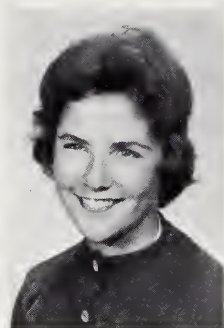
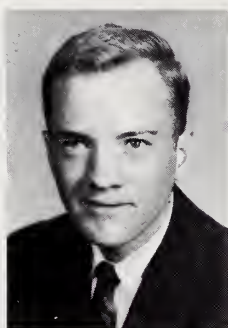
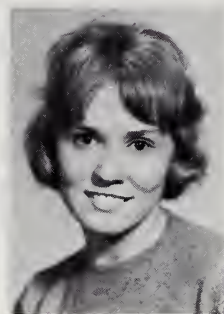
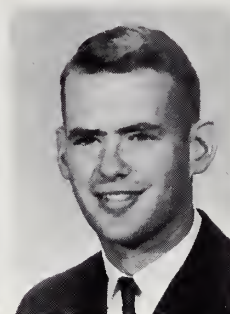
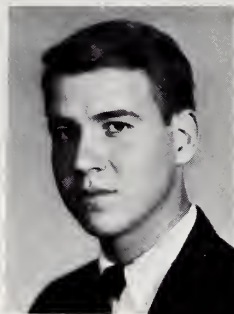
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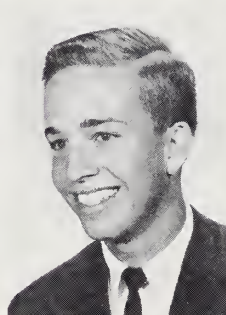
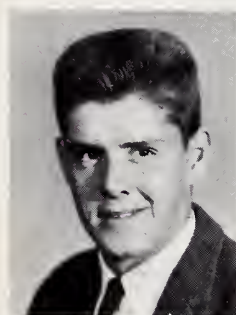
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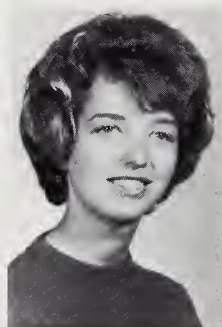
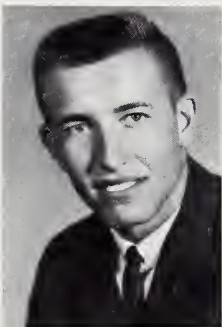


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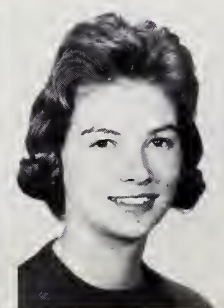
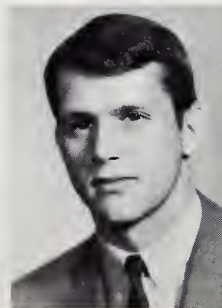
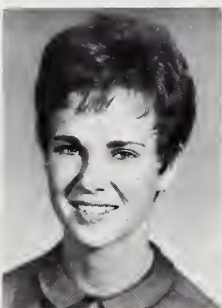


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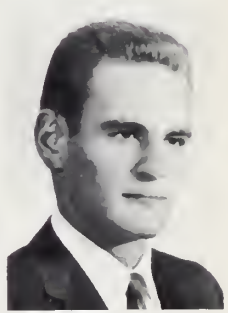
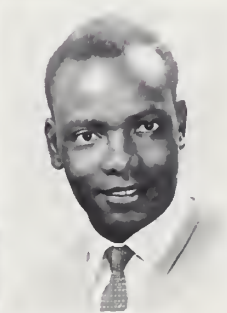


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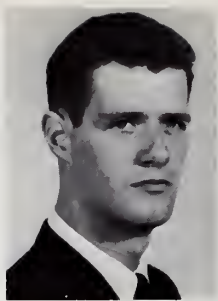
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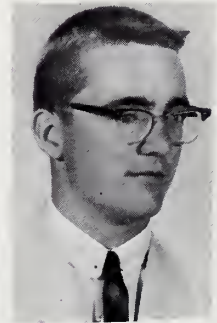
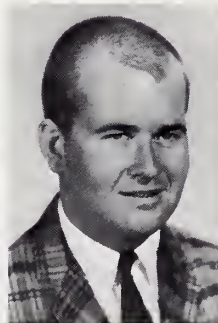
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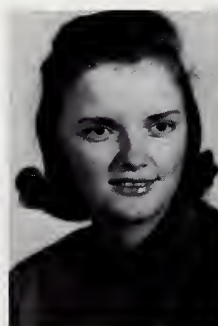
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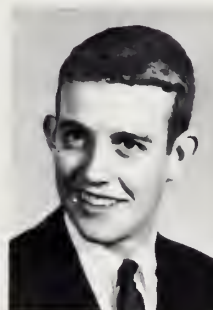
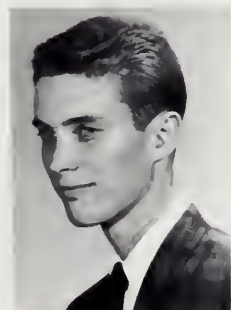
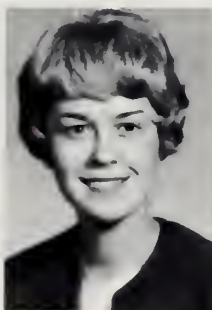


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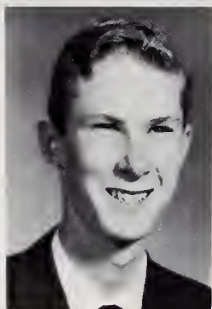
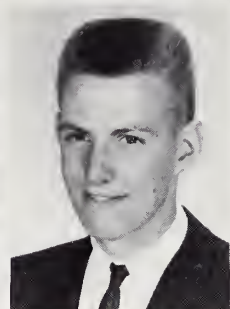
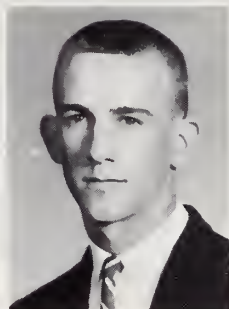


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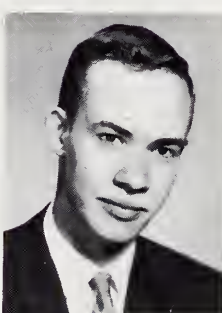
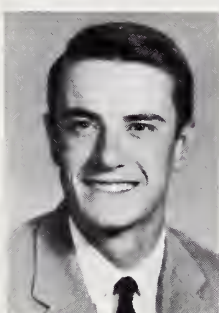
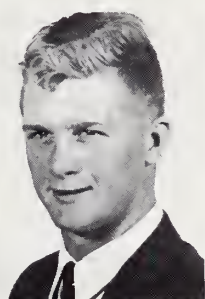
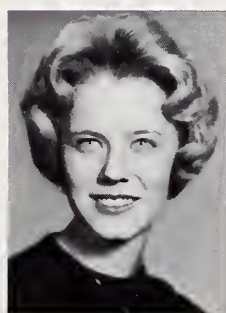
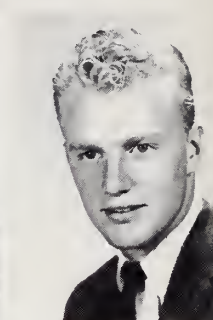
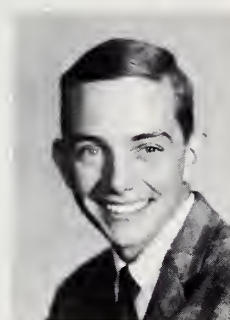
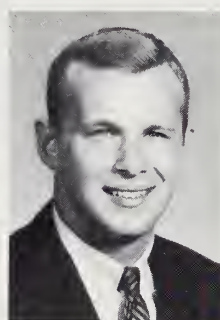
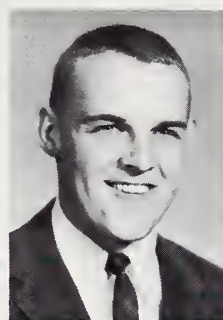


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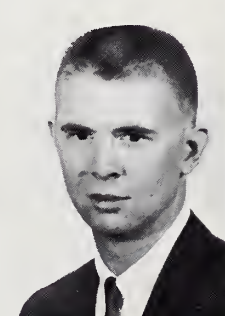
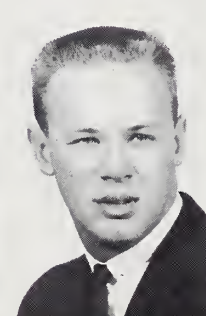
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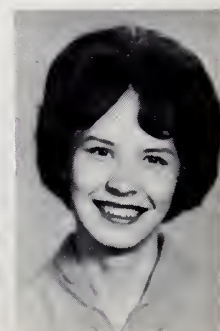
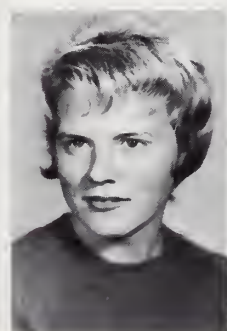


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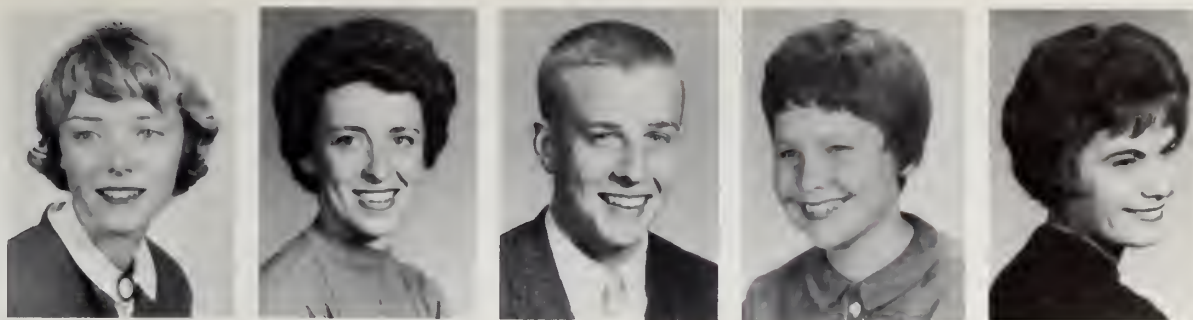
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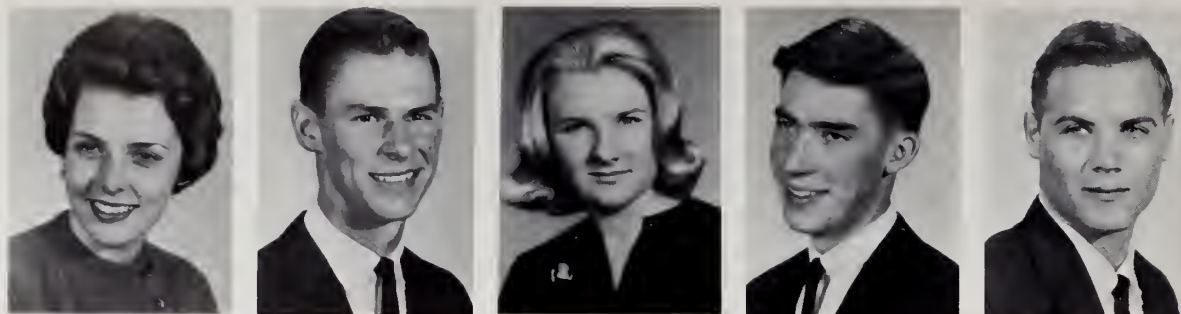


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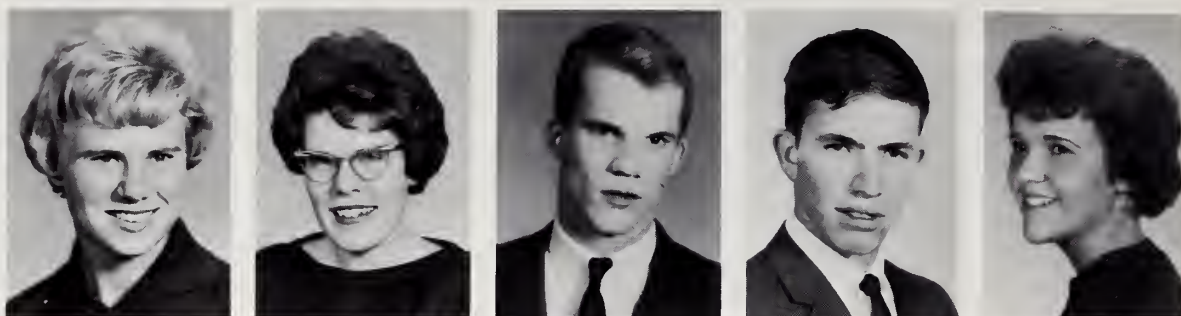


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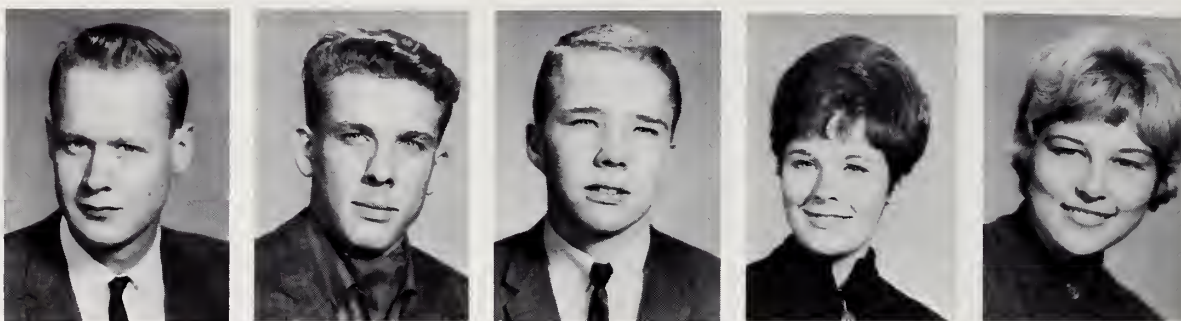
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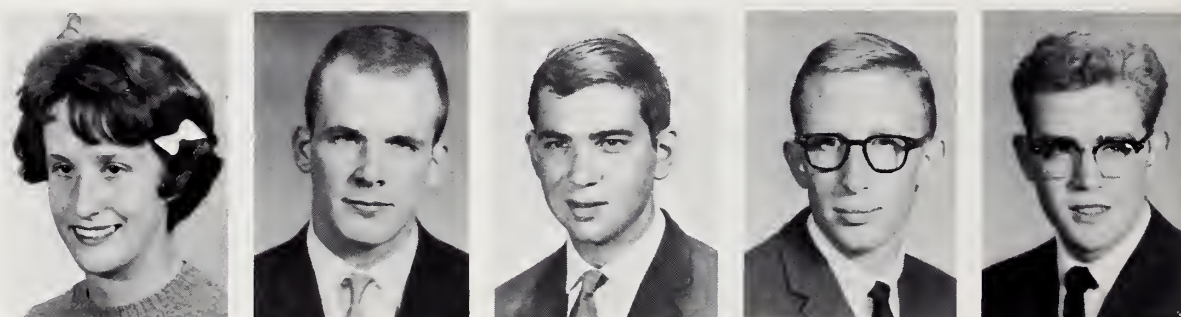
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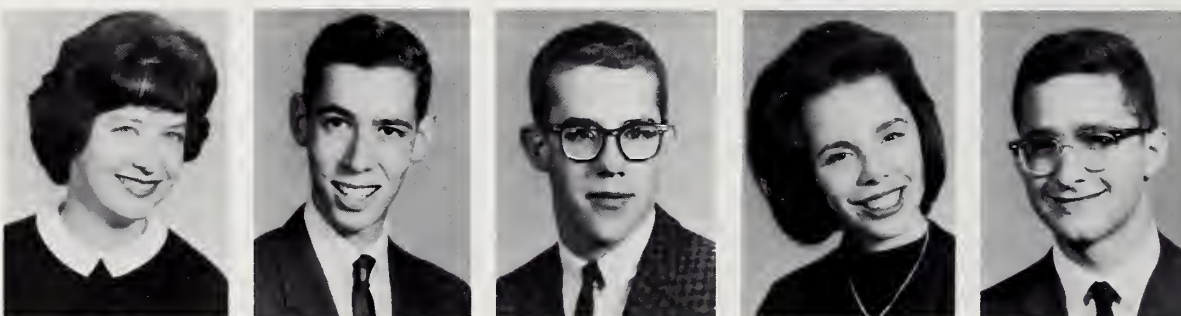
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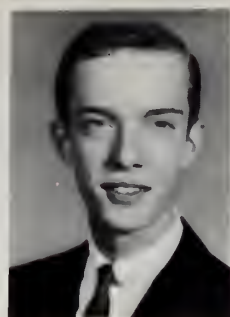


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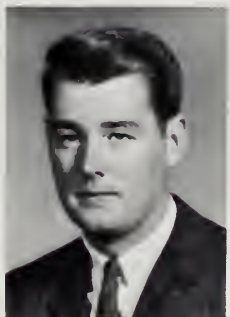




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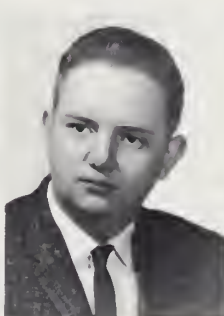
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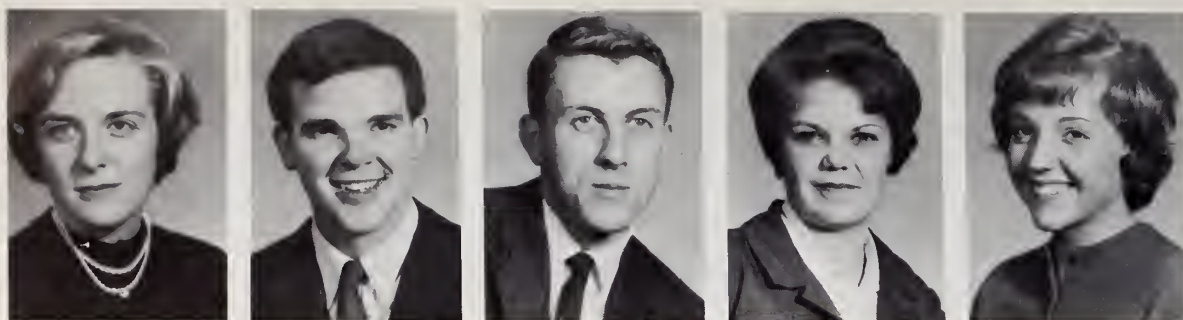
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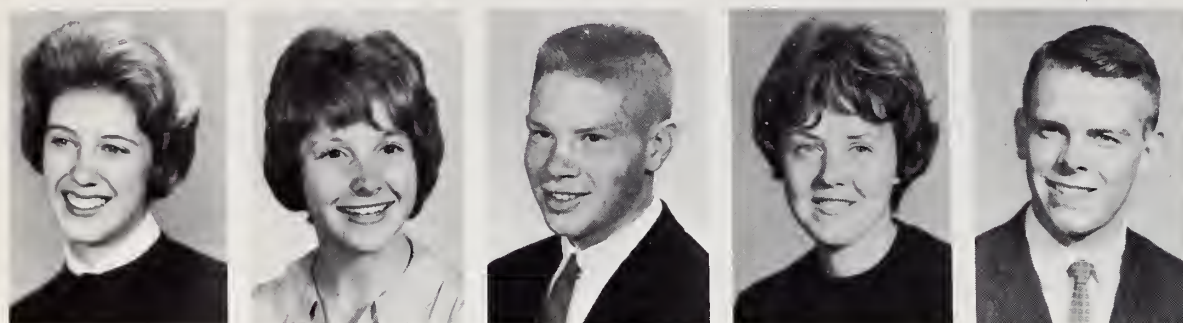
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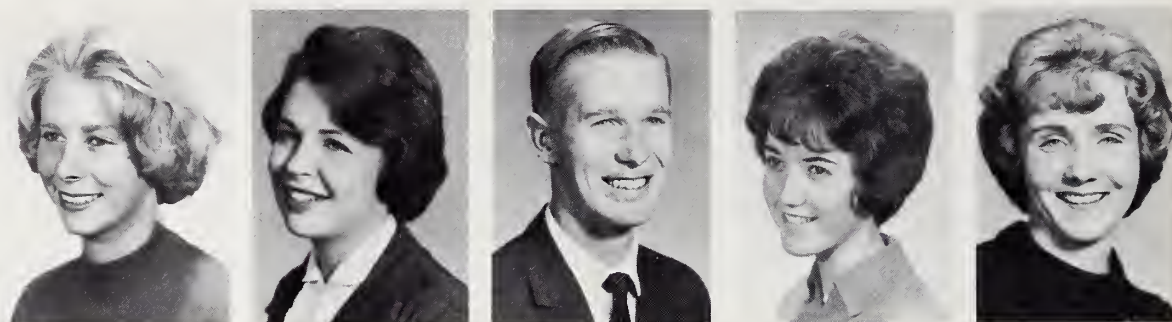


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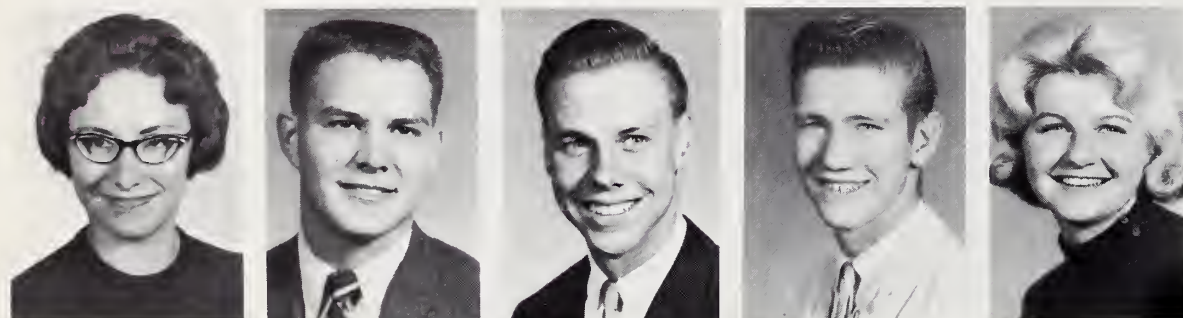


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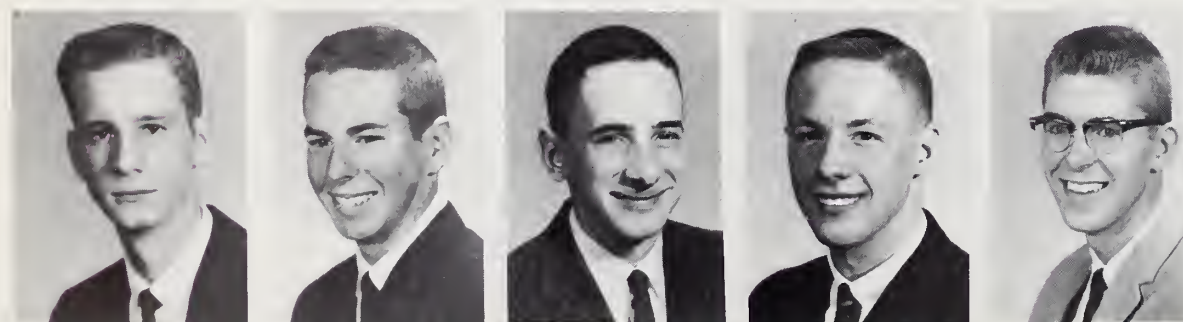
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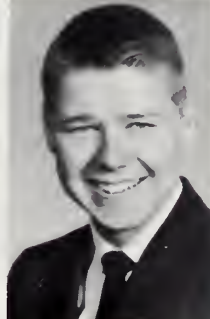
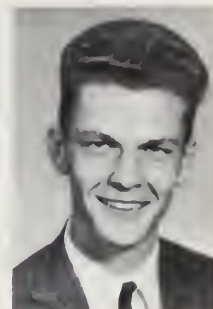
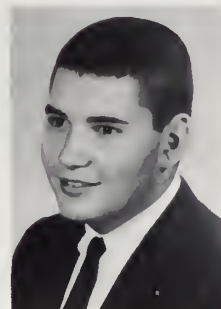


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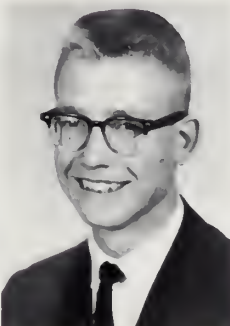
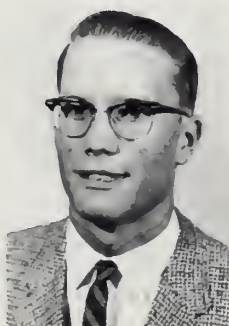


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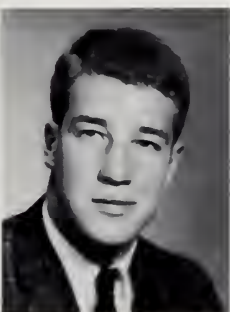


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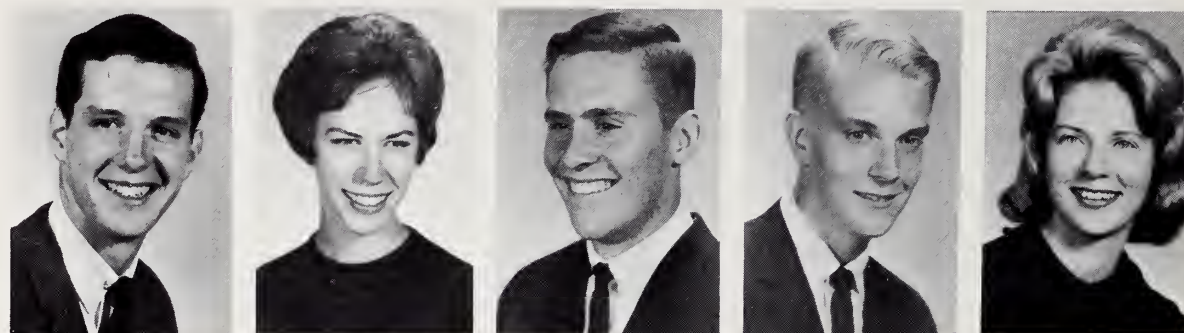


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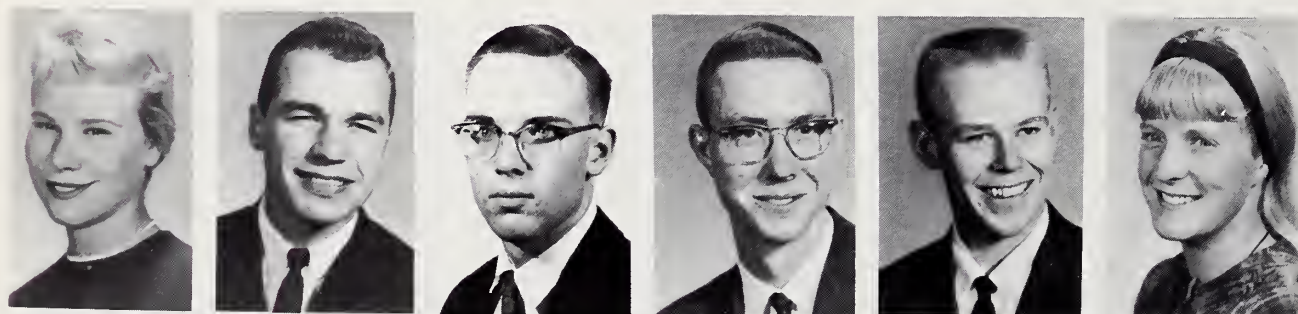
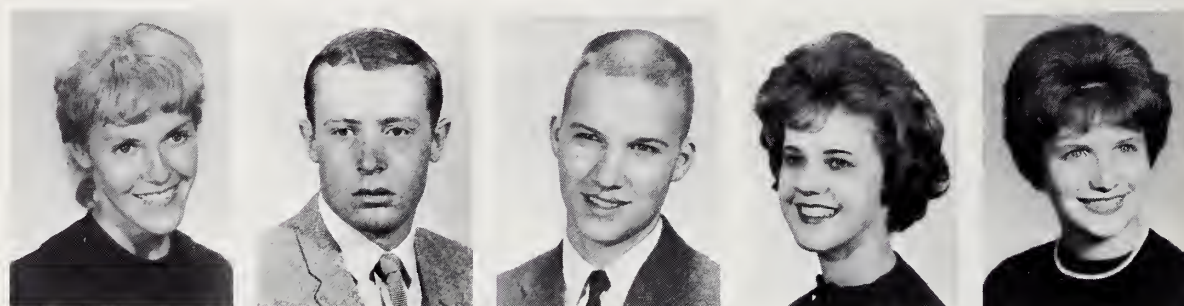


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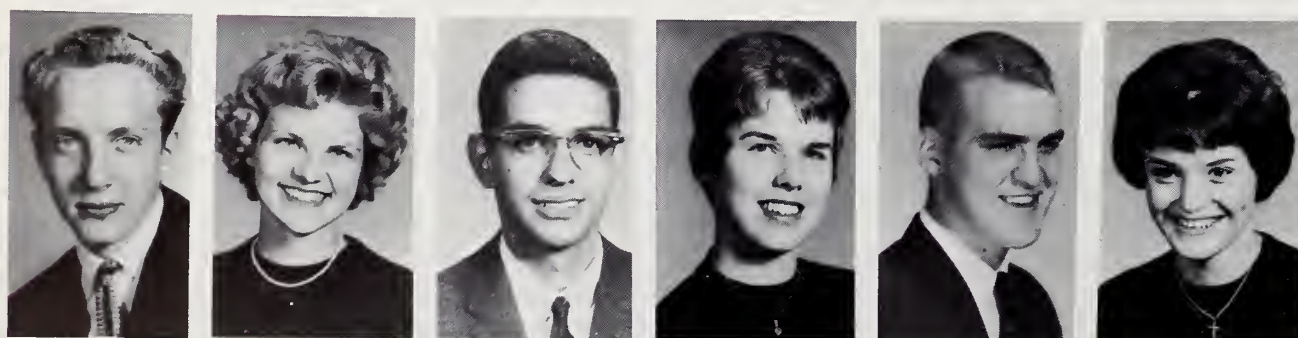
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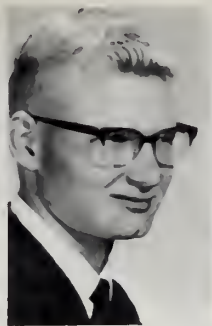


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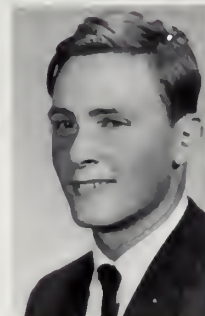
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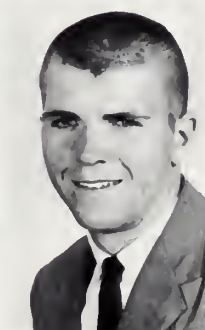
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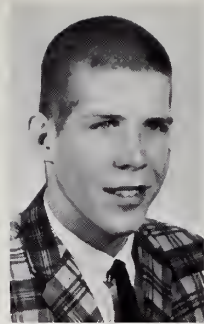


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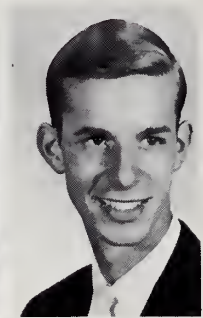
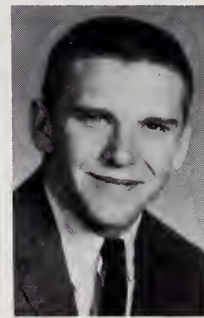
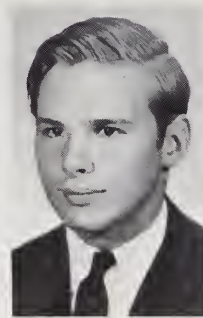
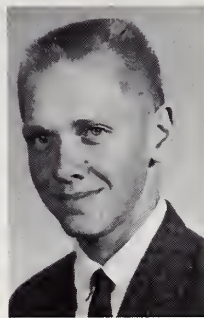


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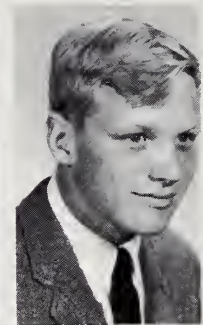
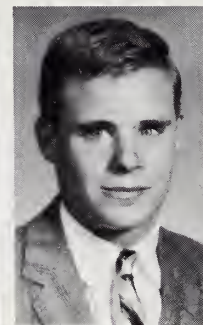




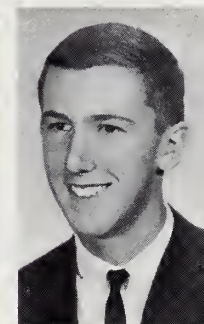
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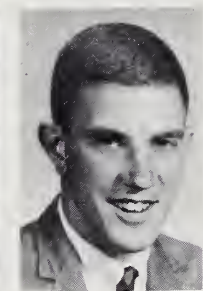
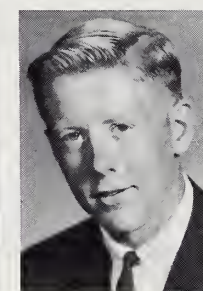
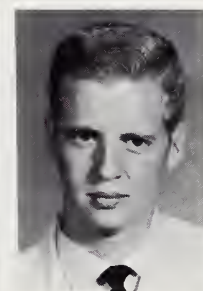
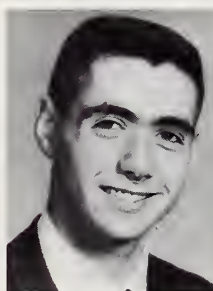
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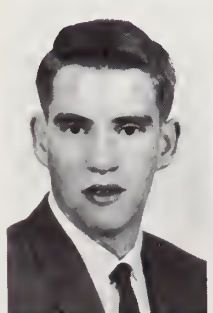
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Aisha Youssef
Egypt



Rudolf Giesinger
Austria



Organizations Club



Organizations



Honor Council

The Honor Council composed of thirteen students handles violations of the honor system. All student disciplinary measures are administered through student action.



Max Power, Barbara Couey, Sue Caudill, Matt Railey, Karen Bessesen, Seece Boyce, Irv Hinds, Steve Sabom, Hank Rase, Polly Franklin, Ed De-

George, Raechel Jensen; *STANDING*: Ralph Schmidt, Don Wolfgang, Paul Carson, Ben Lewis.



Committee on Undergraduate Life

Reviewing the progress of the Student Policy Committee, deferred rush, and the Symposium are a few of the topics being discussed by CUL. This body, composed of administration, faculty and students, handles non-curricular policies and problems.

FIRST ROW: Dr. Glenn Gray, Ed DeGeorge, Hugh Bell, Dr. Donald Shearn, Mr. John Lewis, Ben Lewis. *SECOND ROW*: Dr. William Hochman, Don Oden, Richard D. Blackburn, Dean J. Juan Reid, Jo

Heller, Dean Lloyd E. Worner, Dean Christine Moon, Max Power, President Benezet. *NOT PICTURED*: Alice Brooks, Mr. Robin Rudoff.

Student Conduct Committee

SEATED: Stephanie Row, Dean Christine Moon, Dean J. Juan Reid, Ann Armstrong Scarboro, Chairman, Mike Durfee, Mrs. Ellen Claydon, Leigh

Rainey, Kay Anderson; *STANDING*: Dave Hite, Matt Railey, Nan Burroughs, Art Merrell.

Both students and faculty are members of the Committee. Violations of all-College regulations and major disciplinary cases, and hearings of appeals from all other student judicial organizations with the exception of Honor Council are handled by this body.





SEATED: Al Loosli, Dave Holdorf, Ed DeGeorge, Dr. Paul Bechtol, Steve Sabom, Max Power, President, Terry Kidner, Steve Frink, Ben Lewis, Peigi Benham, Pat Chapman. *STANDING:*

Skip Meis, Hank Rase, Lani Markisen, Phil Le Cuyer, Beth Anneberg, Hugh Bell, Polly Thomson, Charles White, Jo Heller, Charles Puckett, Alice Brooks, Mr. John Howard, Terry Fonville.

Associated Students of Colorado College

Executive Board



Steve Sabom, Vice-President, Max Power, President, Terry Kidner, Secretary, Steve Frink, Treasurer.

The ASCC Executive Council moved forward with vigah in many fields, including improved publications, better communications with students, social coordinating, better assemblies and related programs through cooperation and coordination, etc.

Tight-fisted Steve Frink financed an increased budget with a surplus; Terry Kidner proved that minutes and meetings can be fun; Steve Sabom, sitting tall in the committee saddle, made social coordinating — they said it couldn't be done — work; Max Power brought the "junketing president" to student government; and, ex officio, Skip Meis showed that secrecy is the best publicity. M.P.

SEATED: Harris Sherman, Betsy Gaskill, chm., Rev. Kenneth Burton, Mr. McMillen, Mr. Donald Jenkins. *STANDING:* Walt Hecox, Polly Thomson, Terry Kidner, Chris Mickelwait, Peigi Benham, Sue Armstrong.



Assemblies Committee

The Assemblies Committee plans guest speakers' visits and entertainment for assemblies. Some of the year's highlights were the German folksinger, Karl Wolfram, the Introduction to the Symposium with Professors Arnest, McMillen, Reinitz, and Seay, the American Ambassador from Israel and the Freedom Songs of the South.

Traffic Committee

"Honest, guys. My girl was late; I was out of gas; I'm color blind. I just left the car there for a few minutes and tried to make hockey practice; I had no other place, And anyway, there seems to be no rule about parking in the Loomis Lounge." Enforcing traffic regulations is the main function of the Traffic Committee.

Christie Mickelwait, Lucia Bates, Ed DeGeorge, Chm., Karen McIlvaine. *STANDING:* Ed Loosli, Bill Pelz, Walt Hecox.



Enthusiasm Committee

The Enthusiasm Committee is responsible for the increased September sale of shaving cream to over-agitated Freshmen. Besides this unique function, the committee whips up school spirit and student participation at athletic events, all-school functions, and rallies.

FIRST ROW: Connie Clay, Pat Chapman, Bobbie Tolley. *SECOND ROW:* Al Loosli, Al Church, Buzz Poe, Scott Calhoun.



Nan Burroughs, Skip Meis, Steve Sabom, Chm., Sue Hile, Jean Torcom, Margie Schmitz, Mr. Don Oden.



Social Coordinating Committee

Weekly, the Social Coordinating Committee discusses social activities on campus and attempts to improve these events. This group plans and publishes the school social calendar. Initiated this year will be a meeting of the social chairmen of all social organizations.



SEATED: Seece Boyce, Nan Burroughs, Sue Hile, Glennie Eisele, Mary Ellen Collier, Recording Secretary, Jean Torcom, Social Chairman, Alice Brooks, President, Lani

Markisen, Vice-President, Carol Wright, Corresponding Secretary. *STANDING:* Ann Peters, Betty Rouse, Sara Harrell, Susie Bauer, Jan Afton, Betsy Crockett.

Activities Board, composed of representatives from all women's organizations, has the responsibility of coordinating all women's activities on campus. Sponsoring events as the Welcomer Program, Trade-In, Christmas Party for Spanish

Activities Board

Mission children, Goldiggers Ball and the Senior Honors Dinner, this body is one of four AWS committees. Every woman student is a member of AWS.

Associated Women Students

JB, the governing body for all women's residences, meets weekly to discuss and pass judgment on dormitory regulations and violations. This body also chooses Residence Hall presidents and counselors.

SEATED: Julie Rolfe, Judy Jaccard, Chris Archangeli, Mary Ellen Collier, Carol Wright, Lani Markisen, Vice-President, Alice Brooks, President, Jean Torcom, Sue Hile, Kathy Berthrong, Sue Ballou. *STANDING:* Kitty

Judicial Board

Kroger, Jan Perry, Kay Burton, Mrs. Jean Lundh, Miss Sabra Stratton, Miss Christine Moon, Mrs. Letha Rasmussen, Karen Lambart, Mary Tarr, Jane Humphrey.



Freshman Women's Dorm Counselors

FIRST ROW: Suky Arentz, Kathy Grant, Jan Ela, Judy Jaccard, Judy Stampfli, Peige Benham. *SECOND ROW:* Linda Johnson, Sue Kania, Marcia Irving, Mary Ellen Collier, Sue Hile, Polly Franklin, Bev Carrington, Sue Gehle.



Loomis Wing Representatives

FIRST ROW: Carol Jacobson, Kathy Berthrong, Jane Humphrey, Sue Smith, Jeanni Whyte, Mrs. Roper, Sue Ballou, President, Mrs. Tate. *SECOND ROW:* Nan Burroughs, Linda Burtschi, Sue Armstrong, Carolyn Morris, Sara Weidner, Julie Rolfe. *NOT PICTURED:* Miss Stratton, Sara Gruen, Ginny Metcalf.

Slocum Wing Representatives

FIRST ROW: Bill Evans, Randy Fisher, Larry Fast, Terry Fonville, Jim Spicer, John Dixon. *SECOND ROW:* Skip Meis, Dave Wahlfeld, John Pasley, Dale Spall, President, Bill Cann, Page Whyte, Bob Novig, John Peyton, Mike Monell.



Men's Residence Hall Association General Council

SEATED: Clay Sorrick, Pete McLaughlin, Lee Hunt, Steve Cross, Tom Burke, Tony Gaskill, Jim Knapp. *STANDING:* Mr. Don Oden, Rick Carroll, Rich Love, Tony Ayers.



Gail Fichter, Kay Burton, Solomon Nkiwane, Betsy Gaskill, Sarah Gruen, Kathy Bevin, Judy Jaccard, Bently

West, Carl Scharf, Dr. Fisher, Mr. Madruga, Paul Carson. Seated: Kathy Grant, Mr. Piediscalzi, Mr. Burton.

Religious Affairs Committee

The Religious Affairs Committee is a faculty-student group concerned with religious attitudes and activities. They have sponsored several speakers including Pierre de Lattre, and Rabbi Gordon, informal Sunday evening discussions and weekly seminars on religious topics of student interest.



Lynn Miller, Sally Sikes, Traer Sunley, Cindy Pate, Cheryl Betts, Suky Arentz, Leslie Wood, Second row: Betsy Crockett, Ann Gourlay, Steve Cross, Bob Williams, Karen McIlvaine, Chuck White, Clay Sorrick, Lani Markisen, Melinda Wells.

Student Guides

The Student Guides assist the Admissions Office in giving tours and information to prospective students and similar services to other organizations. Reintroducing alumni to the campus at Homecoming was enlightening to both present and former students.

SEATED: Sue Gehle, Judy Dickison, Va Chaunramany, Betsy Gaskill, Trev Jones, chairman, Thordis Eriksen, Kazuko Kosugi, Sue Armstrong. **STANDING:** Brecharr Hemmaplardh, Diane Johnson, Gerhard Jansen-Venneboer, Solomon Nkiwane, Dave Hite, Rudolf Giesinger, Luis Arrieta, Fernando Perez.



Foreign Student Committee

Choosing foreign students to attend Colorado College for one year is one of the main functions of the Foreign Student Committee. It also selects one CC boy to take part in the NIOB exchange program with the Netherlands. In the fall the group gives a tea to introduce the foreign students to the college and the townspeople.



Rastall Center Board

John Levis, Recreation; Jean Torcom, Special Events; Skip Meis, Board Chairman; Sue Hile, Executive Secretary; Mr. Blackburn, Rastall Center Director; Phyllis Nolting (seated), Business Manager; Karen McIlvaine,

Hospitality; Joe Moore, Cultural Affairs; Mr. Oden, Director of Student Activities; Mr. Rudoff and Mr. Burton, Advisors, not shown.

With a sensitive eye and ear, the Rastall Center Board enthusiastically accepts its educational and recreational responsibilities to the college community. Providing a convenient and comfortable facility which will meet the demands of flexibility and use by our people is one assignment the Board reviews weekly. In addition, programs and services are molded in such a way as to reach the individual, the small group, the larger organization and the community as a whole.

It is no wonder that all paths of the college community cross in Rastall Center. Walking the paths are our people with new ideas and suggestions and the work of the Rastall Center Board goes on. D.O.





SEATED: Jo Heller, Man Power, Dave Bitters, Charles Puckett, Dave Helms, Shelia Krystal.
STANDING: Mr. Johnson, Tom Dean, John Pasley, Dave Nixon, Bruce Cochener, Mr. Rudoff.

When a staunch member of the Young Republicans is referred to as a fuzzyheaded liberal it's pretty hard for him to take, but things like this happen all the time in intercollegiate debating. Members of the CC Debate Team this past year had to be ready at a moment's notice to debate either side of a given question.

A spectator at one of the debate tournaments which the CC squad attended remarked that debators change their minds very quickly. She had just watched one of the CC teams in action and in two rounds had seen them argue vehemently that all citizens of the United States should be subject to compulsory medical insurance and five minutes later argue just as diligently that compulsory medical insurance was a bad thing and no one should be involuntarily subjected to it.

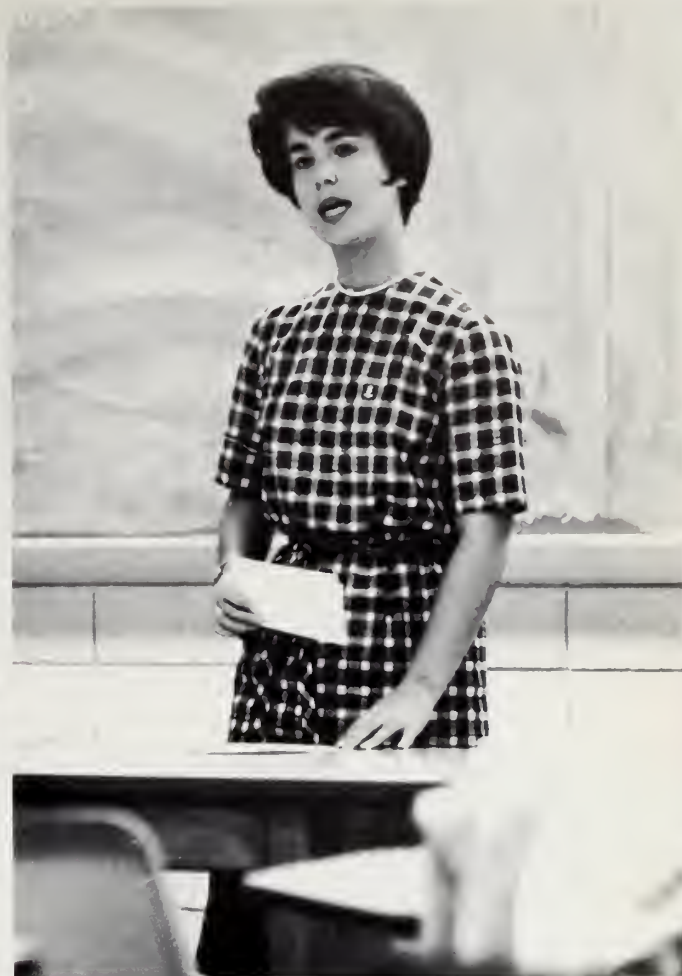
The CC Debators this year attended a half dozen tournaments from Arizona to Indiana and matched their wits against students from approximately 200 colleges and universities from all over the United States.

J. J.





CC whips Southern Cal



"And furthermore, when the average variable cost is rising, marginal cost will be greater than average cost!"

Jody Komer and Charlie Puckett check notes for next debate.

"Fuzzy-headed liberal" talks with Jo at Denver Tournament.





FIRST ROW: Dottie Davis, Cathy Durham, Jean Stoenner, Kazuko Kosugi, Judy Dickison, Mr. Donald Jenkins, director, Kathy Morris, Carla Nelson, Jamie Adler, Kathie Aurin. *SECOND ROW:* Lee Prater, Connie Clay, Suzy Rall, Judy Reid, Carol Zimmermann, Lynn Ayers, Carolyn Morris, Linda Dunkin, Polly Franklin, Marcia Irving, Peggy Hoover, Gerry Clark, Polly Miller, Becky Woods, Gretchen Feroe, Sally Dietrick. *THIRD ROW:* Martha Woodman, Joyce Eaton, Jane Humphrey, Suzanne Benua, Gloria Farha, Kay Knudson, Gail Lundgren, Mary Lou Meadows, Chrisy Moon, Carol Rymer, Julie Huenink, Jan Ela, Judy Stampfli, Diane Vhay, Sue

Finley, Roberta Saponas. *FOURTH ROW:* Mary Mattson, Vickie Knox, Lynne Johnson, Mary Beth Bartz, Lauree Sails, Trica Sohl, Linda Biggs, Onica Friend, Carolyn Jacobson, Sue Walsh, Cammie Riggs, Sue Somerville, Frankie Keller, Genny Vaughn, Ann Gourlay. *FIFTH ROW:* Bob Grant, Kathy Bell, Fred McKee, Sue Phillips, Sue Fagginger Auer, Chris McInerney, Carl Chard, Bill Gordan, Trent Ellis, Bill Moninger, Romney Philpott, Dave Clapp. *SIXTH ROW:* Lewis Myers, Horace Work, Ron Richards, John Giannes, George Mansfield, Lynne Hare, Steve Gress, Vince Mendenhall, Jim Spicer, Willet Willis, Dave Smith, Bob Williams.



Choir

During the year, the C.C. choir has displayed its musical repertoire at many events including Convocations, Olin Hall dedication, Parents Weekend, and Sunday services in Shove. This spring vacation will be a period of punishment and reward for the tour choir as they travel 4,000 miles through nine states presenting a diverse program.





The Music Man

Band

Our enthusiastic band has lifted the spirits of many by exercising their fingers at football games, especially Homecoming, and freezing their digits at hockey games. Noted for their lively rendition of "When the Saints Go Marching In," the C.C. band changed its "theme song" for its spring concert in Perkins Hall, where they have grown tired of setting up folding chairs and long for a room of their own.



FIRST ROW: Bruce Colvin, Jay Vickerman, Jamie Adler, Pats Lambart, Lucy Ela, Marcia Dentan, Susie Hardy. *SECOND ROW:* Jeanni Whyte, Harry Cazzola, Chuck Gibbson, Jim Lucey, Jim Johnson, Bill Mrachek, Ron Richards, Terry Rosen, Jo Ricker, John

Tarr, Norm Liden, Craig Wenzel, Dorthory Blomme, Hugh Markley, *THIRD ROW:* Russ Sperry, Bill Fergeson, Henry English, Mel Minsky, Eric McRoberts, Pete Spangler, Rick Wager, Larry Schreiber, Terry Winograd, Rich Grill, Mr. Juhas.



Publications





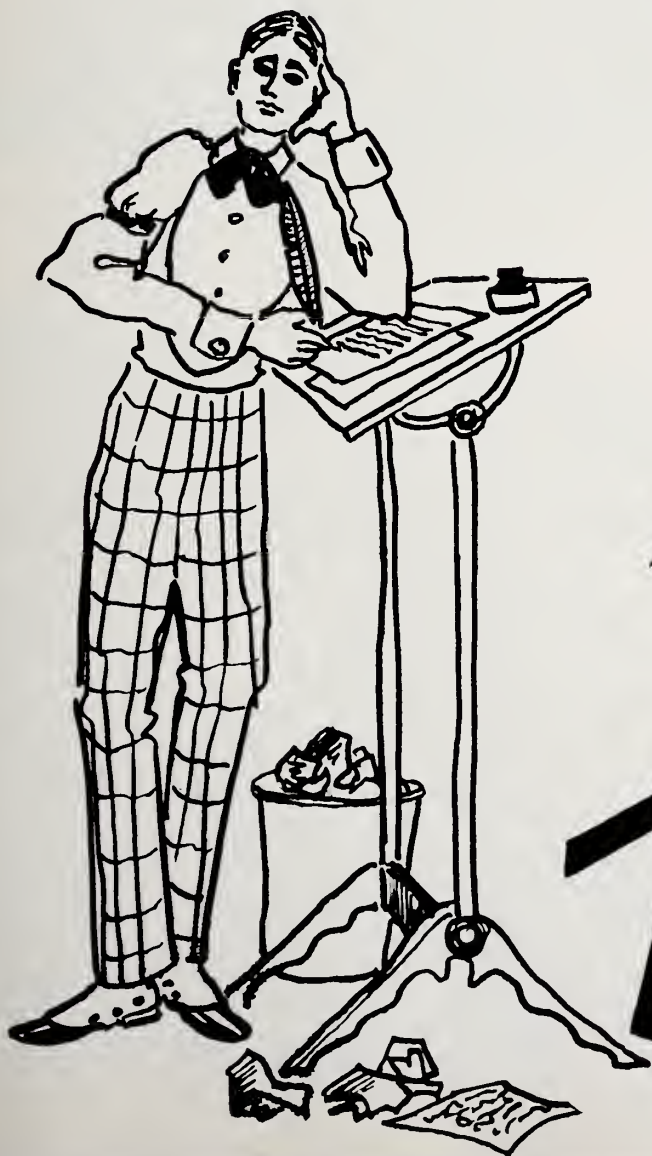
SEATED: Phil Le Cuyer, Traer Sunley, Secretary, Peigi Benham, chairman, Karen Cairns, Terry Fonville.
STANDING: Chuck White, Chuck Meisner, Bob Anton,

Chuck Puckett, Dave Hite, Bill Stafford. *NOT PICTURED:* Mr. Jenkins, advisor, Onica Friend.

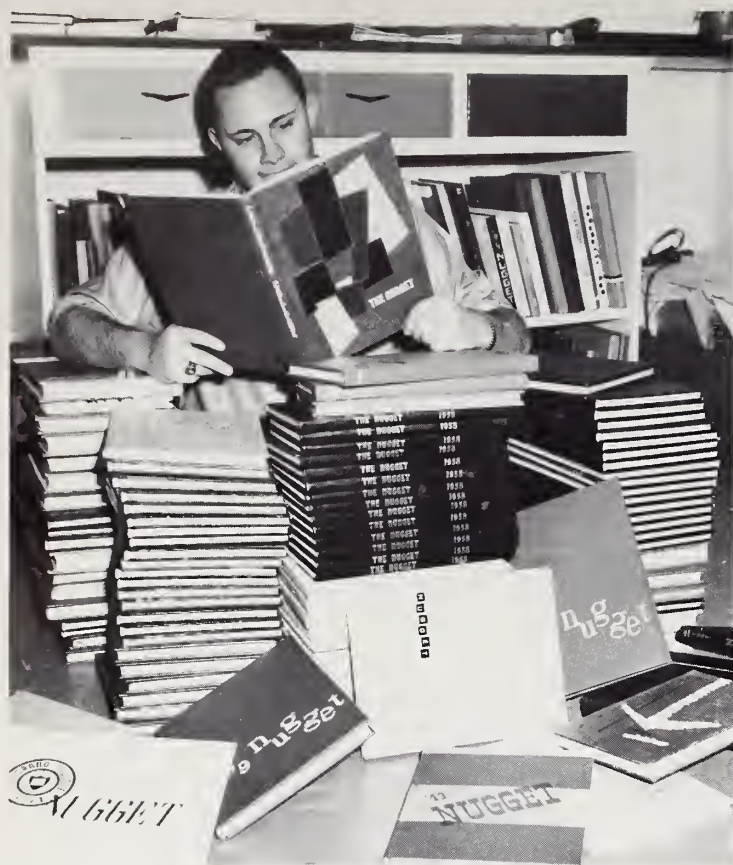
Publications

Board

At times in the past, the Publications Board has had more explosive conditions to work under, but, so far this year, the members have had a fairly relaxed time. In fact, the members have not even fallen to the drudgery of revising the By-laws. There was no VD article in the *TIGER*; The *NUGGET* has not gone into the red yet, but; the *KINNIKINNIK* has its usual deluge of material from varied sources; *NEW FACES* made its entrance with a complete success except for a few boys who called the wrong girls. Maintaining the standards of campus publications and choosing editors and business managers for the four publications are the main functions of this board.



Nugget
Tiger
Kinnikinnik



Wild Willie, our editor.

The Assemblies Committee plans guest speakers' visits and entertainment for assemblies. Some of the year's highlights were the German folk singer of medieval ballads, Karl Wolfram, the Introduction to the Symposium with Professors Arnest, MacMillan, Reinitz and Seay, the Am. Ambassador from Israel.



Bob Anton, 1st semester business manager, and friend.

"Come up and see my etchings, . . . proofs, . . . prints, . . . captions and my unfinished copy, and while we are there, we MIGHT retouch the proofs . . . finish the copy . . . reword the captions . . . the etchings? . . . Oh, some other time.

The '63 NUGGET, supported by the financial benevolence of ASCC and guided by the omniscient hand and omnipresent eye of Bill Stafford, has continued to receive national recognition.

Betsy Crockett, Organizations



Carrie Sanborn, Art Editor (cover)



Judy Dickson, Karen McIlvaine. Campus Life Editor, Pam Warden.





Isabel Williams, Margie Taylor, Faculty editors, with faculty.



Peigi Benham, Betsy Gaskill, Index, Pam Smith, Terry Kidner, Assistant Editor, and Tiger.

The Girls — Marcy Macartney, Jeanni Whyte, Diane Eagon, Lynn Sipple, Amy Rasor, Ellen Price.



Class Staff — Portia Van Meter, Judy Dykes, Julie Bohlke, editor.



Natalie Gee, Clubs editor, Anne Holmes, Intermurals editor, and



Ad Staff — Steve Trowbridge, Lee Levenson, Cartoonist, Bob Williams, Jerry Dorsey, 2nd semester business manager.



the Tiger



First Semester Editor Charlie Puckett assumes position of authority.

"Charlie's in the Hub"
(to be sung to the tune of "Where's Charlie")

It's Tuesday, three-thirty, staff's up in arms once more.
Phone's ringing, Creyke's singing, Hite's walking out the door
(with Diane behind him)
Has Fincke typed all the copy, how many headlines do we need?
Where's Charlie? Who's Charlie? Leave him with Marcy.
It's all so farcy, for we've a brand new ed.

The *Tiger* is an entirely student-run student newspaper. With luck, it comes out every week. The purpose of this publication is to inform the Colorado College Community of current happenings and to bring to their critical attention certain aspects of that community. C.C.

David Hite, First Semester Business Manager, refuses to be intimidated by bookkeeping.



Second Semester Editors Dan Jaffe and Harris Sherman.

Second Semester Business Manager B. J. Young.



Shearn Conducts Research on Heart-Three Little Words

Egypt the mighty Nile over-

Pinned: Tolley (Delta Gamma)
 Bobbie Tolley (Delta Gamma)
 Bob Anton (Kappa Sigma)
 Mary Lou Meadows to Tom Ma-
 lone (Beta Theta Pi)
 Pat Hoener to Lee Muller (Phi
 Gamma Delta)
 Martha Stevenson to Doug Shaw
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 to Clay Sorrick (Kappa

**First Aid Course
Given by Bernstein**



Bill Mracheck, Terry Winograd, Steve Gress, Liz Akiya.

Gridders Anticipate



Carol Creyke, Beth Fincke, Dan Jaffe.

ed: Nothing

ALL TYPES

ALTERATIONS

EDITOR

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EDITORS

Dear Sir;
Last week's review
of the Show was
very interesting. In
a critical
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Mary Jo Wagner, Marcy
Dave Clapp, Jim Heckman,
Moeth Aikaya, Merilyn Wise, Onica
friend, Diane Eagon, Mick Ramsey, Linda
Artell, Harris Sherman, Diane Cox, Pat
Hoemer, Mary Sharr Janet Davis Marjorie
Schmitz, Leslie

BUSINESS FEEL LEFT OUT

Business Manager _____ DAVID HITE
Circulation Manager _____ DON WOLFGANG
Advertising Consultants: Roger Morgan, Heather Morgan,
Diane Johnston.

Advertising Consultants: Roger Morgan, Headman, Diane J.



AFTER THE

WRECK!

Kidner Resigns ASCC Position

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Terry Kidner announced Monday that she will resign her ASCC Secretary at the semester.

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BELL TELEPHONE
SALUTE: Dean Reid

Linda Biggs, Mary Jo Wagner, Marta Phipps, Mary Sharp, Dave Greenburg.



kinnikinnik



We created for the Kinnikinnik. How about you?



SEATED: Gerry Clark, Kathy Jankovsky, Sue Phelps, Jim Heckman, Onica Friend, Terry Fonville, Roesann Brown, Chuck Miesmer, Howard Smith, Peter Bonavich, *STANDING:* Karen Cairns, Norm Colbert, Dan Jaffe, Bill Gordon.

OF all the organizations on campus, Kinnikinnik, the college literary magazine was probably the most stable and efficient group. Staffed with selfless, outgoing, and devoted individuals, the Kinnikinnik featured such pillars of the college community as e.e. miesmer, Goldilocks Boldman, Bill Gordon, (our Catcher in the Rye), Friend, J.C. Colbert, and Gabby Smith.

Over 250 works were submitted: 200 by miesmer, 25 by Gordon, 20 by the miscellaneous masses, and 5 that were rejected because Dave Greenberg said they didn't move. Art Editor Smith was probably the most enthusiastic member of the staff. The lively young man co-ordinated many of the magazine's social activities, attended by Goldman and friend: miesmer, the hungry poet-student, who ran around trying to be neurotic; and Gordon who ran around trying not to be miesmer. Such parties usually ended on an appropriately academic note as J. C. Colbert led the group in an exercise in grammar. T.E.

Onica Friend and Terry Fonville: Editors.





Honoraries



Phi
Beta
Kappa

SEATED: Kay Mathews, Sandy Weir, Kay Anderson, Jo Waller, Lani Markisen, Marla Bullock, Polly Franklin, Ann Scarboro, Miss Berger. *STANDING:* Bill

Powell, Art Warwick, Karen Bessesen, Terry Kidner, Karen Kossuth, Barbara Morgan, Jerry Macon, Charlie Puckett, Dave Bitters.

The Key designates the wearer as a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the honorary scholastic society. Individuals who have maintained high academic achievement and evidence sound moral character are recognized. Members are elected from a certain percentage of the graduating class who have maintained a definite minimum scholastic average; plus two members of the junior class with the highest academic standing.

Alpha Lambda Delta recognizes and encourages a striving for high scholarship among freshmen women as a foundation for intellectual achievement throughout the college years. It is open to freshmen women who have attained a 3.5 average or better at the end of the first semester or cumulatively throughout the first year. The members provide a tutoring service and post lists of cultural activities on campus.

SEATED: Linda Wangerin, Lee prater, Linda Bjelland, Susie Mulliner, Sheila Krystal, Donna Haraway, Roberta Saponas, Becky Woods. *STANDING:* Jan Afton, Kathy

Grant, Judy Jaccard, Ruth Thompson, Linda Dunkin, Malissa Davis, Pat McClain, Hillary Todd, Polly Franklin, Frieda Koster, Jan Nyquist.

Alpha
Lambda
Delta



Cap And Gown

Leilani Markisen,
Julie Bohlke, Ann
Armstrong Scarboro,
Seece Boyce, Peigi
Benham, Polly
Franklin, Karen Bes-
sesen.



White blazers with the Cap and Gown insignia acknowledges the wearer as a member of the senior women's honorary. In the college community it serves to initiate service projects. Members are chosen on the basis of scholarship,

service, and leadership. They must have completed their junior year and have an over-all grade average .4 above the all-campus average. Unanimous vote of Cap and Gown is required for admission of new members.

Blue Key

A blue and white jacket signifies a member of Blue Key, a national men's honor fraternity whose purpose is to give service of any kind to the college. Members are elected from men of the junior and senior classes who rank above the all men's average and have taken an active part in extracurricular activities. The Blue Key sponsors a dance in the spring and coordinates the activities of Homecoming Weekend under the direction of ASCC.

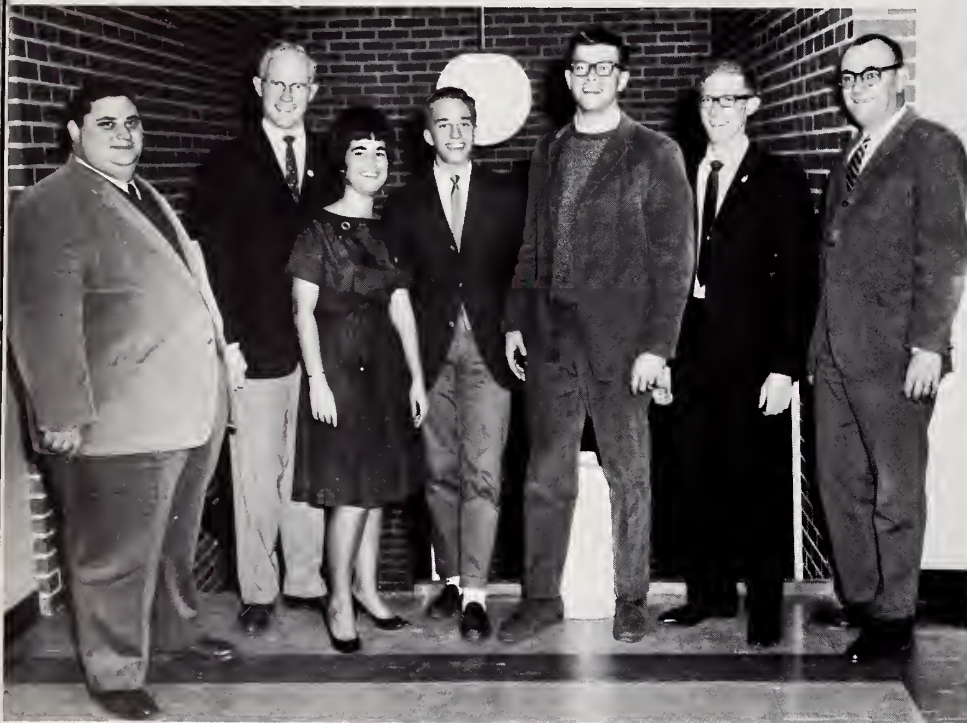
Erv Hinds, Dave Hite, Skip Meis, Ben Lewis, Matt Railey, Steve Sabom, Norm Laurence, Charles Puckett, Brad Chase, Al Church, Ed DeGeorge, Bill Hybl, Max Power, Jim Knapp, Mike Durfee.



Phi Gamma Mu

Outstanding students in the field of social science are recognized by membership in Phi Gamma Mu, the national honorary social science fraternity. Members are elected from a certain percentage of those in the junior and senior classes who have 20 hours of social science with a minimum "B" average and have further distinguished themselves in social science. Its purpose is to stimulate scholarship, mutual understanding and cooperation in the social studies.

Tau Kappa Alfa



Mr. Rudoff, Max Power, Jo Heller, Dave Helms, Charlie Puckett, Dave Bitters, Mr. Johnson.

Mr. Curran, Lloyd Fisk, Corky Strakosh, Jerry Dorsey, Jim Honaker, Don Giffen, Tony Placzek.



Mr. Rudoff, Sandy Weir, Max Power, Karen Clausen.

Recognition for all those hours of preparation and participation in debate tournaments is rewarded by membership in Tau Kappa Alpha, the national honorary forensic fraternity. To encourage more effective public speaking and to recognize proficiency in this field is its purpose. Candidates must have participated in debate and other forensic activities for two years and have a scholastic minimum to be eligible for membership.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi is the national professional business fraternity founded to foster higher standards of excellence in the field of commerce. Membership is limited to fifteen. The honorary was established at Colorado College in 1919.



FIRST ROW: Bill Martin, Bob Royse, Tom Waugh, Steve Dooley, Page Whyte, Scott Calhoun, Dan Cooper, Allan Adams. *SECOND ROW:* Hugh Bell, Jim Lucey, Bill Mra-

check, Bill Raleigh, Jim Johnson, Rich Arkus, Robert Kief, Gordon McNutt, Andy Javanovich, Rich Bricker, Larry Fast, John Prouty, Brad Scharf.

Bengals

A sweatshirt and enthusiasm mark members of the freshman men's pep club, the Bengals. It is the only honorary service club open to the men of the freshman class. Bengals is designed to promote unity and school spirit within the class and the college community. Members are chosen by the Bengals of the previous year from all entering men.

Black and Gold

Freshman Week and Kangaroo Court are two of the special activities of the Black and Gold, an honorary service club. Members are selected from all upper-classmen. The purpose is to achieve and maintain spirit and tradition at Colorado College.

FIRST ROW: Dan Martin, Jim Schultz, Gregg Smith, Joe Berquist, Buzz Poe, Danny Ketchum, Jeff Sauer, Ken

Cairns. *SECOND ROW:* Cliff Rouse, Al Loosli, John Barker, Rick Carroll, Chuck Deaver, Mike Clark, George Klein, Wayne McAlpine, Bill Stafford.



Tiger Club

Tiger Club is an honorary women's pep club for upper-class women based on enthusiasm and interest. The Tigers promote enthusiasm at all college athletic events and provide services to the college in maintaining tradition and spirit.



FIRST ROW: Maxine Gaddis, Jamie Adler, Judy Stampfli. *SECOND ROW:* Marsha Nye, Sue Lindholm, Cathy Grant. *THIRD ROW:* Polly Thomson, Myrle Miller, Sue Henrikson. *FOURTH ROW:* Diane Frew, Susie Bigelow, Sue Moore. *FIFTH ROW:* Polly Miller, Gloria Farha, Carolyn Cool. *SIXTH ROW:* Lynn Miller, Karen McIlvaine, Carla Nelson,

Marcia Irving, Ann Holmes, Melinda Wells, Sue Hile, Gretchen Feroe, Nadine Chang, Buffie Buffum. *SEVENTH ROW:* Cheryl Betts, Isabel Williams, Kathy Bruce, Louis Dodge, Lynn Tondro, Nancy Pettit, Sharon Shackelford, Bev Carrington, Nancy Bowers, Marti Breternitz, Bobbie Tolley.

FIRST ROW: Melodie Mura, Onnie Costello, Diane Zinn, Linda Axtell. *SECOND ROW:* Sue Carlson, Barb Murray, Andrea Miller, Leslie Eckert. *THIRD ROW:* Carol George, Janet Smith, Judy Halt, Lauree Sails. *FOURTH ROW:* Coleen Conklin, Kay Burton, Maida Knowlton, Sue Mulliner. *FIFTH ROW:* Donna Haraway, Ginny Rockwell, Mary Richey, Judy Sessions, Dottie Davis, Lynn Ayers, Kari Schoonhoven. *SIXTH ROW:* Becky Connell, Jane Lentz, Cynthia Hinckley, Vicki Zin-

kand, Frankie Keller, Jane Volinn, Jane Hyde, Sue Walsh, Karen Thompson, Sherry Jackson. *SEVENTH ROW:* Sue Keller, Lynda Spickard, Vickie Knox, Jill Carlson, Beth Anneberg, Ann Threlkeld, Carol Herndon, Cathy Jones, Sue Bauer, Merry Mattson. *EIGHTH ROW:* Nina Dunbar, Stephanie Frost, Dana McFee, Becky Thimmig, Kay Crouch, Mary Beth Carson, Mary Sharp. *NINTH ROW:* Marsha Hayes.

Tigerettes is the pep club for freshman women. The group works closely with the Bengals in promoting enthusiasm within the freshman class, supporting Colorado College functions, Athletic as well as academic and social, and organizing service projects.





Clubs



FIRST ROW: Donna Hampton, Pats Lambert, Jeanni Whyte, Kitty Kroger, Becky Holden, Lucy Ela, Frances Fries, Kathy Jankovsky, Elizabeth Ross, Peggy Bronnenkant. **SECOND ROW:** Steve Hildreth, Harry Cazzola, Allan Adams, Jim Johnson, Dick Hautala, Paul Carson, Thaddeus Norris, John Tarr, Stan Brechbuhler, Dave Wahlfeld, Jim Clark. **THIRD ROW:** Mrs. Feyock, Brad Synder,

Nancy Shoup, Gail Page, Mike Orem, Carol Zimmerman, Terry Kidner, Ann Holmes, Pam Bays, Amy Rasor, Lynda Spickard, Karen Kossuth, Ron Bierstedt, Craig Miner, Dr. Brandt. **FOURTH ROW:** Dr. Diller, Bob Straight, Peter Bonavitch, Jerry Macon, Mike Grace, Bill Lange.

German Club

German Club is the largest organization of its kind at CC with over a hundred members. During the fall, the club had the traditional picnic at Austin Bluffs and sponsored an Oktoberfest, in the style of the Munich festival. A slide show gave members a literary tour of Germany. In the spring a Fasching Ball and a picnic were held. The second annual German Club play was "Woyzeck" by Georg Buchner with a cast of 30 students from all levels of German participating.

Paul Seligson, Roms Favrot, Joan Batchelder, Lauree Sails, Kris Conrad, Caryn Voorheis, Bill Weiss, Carol Wood, Mr. Peterson.

"Parlez-vous Francais?" "Un peu, monsieur."

The French Club serves the purpose of stimulating interest in French culture and civilization and encouraging members in speaking the language. It is open to all students who have some ability to understand and speak French.

French Club





SEATED: Mr. Rudoff, Jim Cotton, Mr. Yaacov Nash, Harris Sherman, Sue Hile. *STANDING:* Fred McKee, Bob Williams, Tom DiMare, Betsy Gaskill, Fred King, Susan Phillips, Myles Hopper,

Kathy Morris, Mr. Berkove, Lee Prater, Dr. Sondermann, Solomon Nkiwane.

International Relations Club

The International Relations Club had Latin America as its field of concentration for discussions during the first semester. The IRC joined with the Assemblies Committee and the Public Lecture Committee to bring such speakers as Hans Kohn, the Israeli Consulate-General, and a Polish diplomat to the CC campus. Through its programs the IRC promoted interest in world affairs.

Spanish Club

"Buenos dias, señor!" An interest in Spanish and the Latin American culture were the only requirements for membership in the Spanish Club. Programs by Spanish-American doctors from Colorado Springs, movies and slides of Mexico, and dinner at Mexican restaurants, proved to be some of the outstanding projects. For many members the trip to Mexico over Spring Vacation was the highlight of the year.

Miss Claydon, Sara Harrell, Magda Findeisen, Judy Reid, Sally Blair, Sue Gehle, Suky Arentz, Harold Lynn, Susan Phillips, Wendy

Millard, Ann Peters, Kathy Porter, Caroline Kennedy, Dr. Mac-Corquodale, Lady Bird Swartz.



Newman Club

Newman Club is the Catholic youth organization on campus. It is primarily for the Catholic students, but is open to all interested students.

FIRST ROW: Jim Welch, Merry Mattson, Rick Buckley, George Moore. **SECOND ROW:** Donna Haraway, Kris Pochelon, Kathy Maes, Father John Jepson, Bob Morrison, Clelie Moore, Mimi Jernance, Suky Arentz.



FIRST ROW: Richard Moore, Gil Graboski, Lewis Myers, Gordon Allott, Mike McLaughlin, Carol Minelli, Woodson Tyree, Jerry Agnew. **ABOVE:** (top to bottom) Mike Irsfeld, Tom Simenson, Mike Schmidt.

Pick and Pan

The Pick and Pan Speech Workshop participants work on Radio KRCC-FM, speech activities drama and debate. The Talent and Speakers Bureau presents the annual variety show, "United Fun," are represented in various high school and college speech conferences and hold an annual award breakfast and picnic. The activities are open to all students in or out of regular classes in this field.

Westminster Club

FIRST ROW: Nancy Bills, Lucy Ela, Cathy Grant, Marilyn Graves, Craig Wenzel. **SECOND ROW:** Chuck Miesmer, Sue Hile, Rev. Spencer W. Marsh, Jr.

The Westminster Club is the Presbyterian group which explores, through discussion and fellowship, the relevance of Christian faith to college life and to maintain and extend its influence. The group also discusses plans for activities on campus.





Geology Club

Colorado Springs, at the foot of the spectacular Rockies, is one of the finest places for geology. To enlighten those interested in the study of the earth and the Pikes Peak region the Geology Club provides talks and discussions on geological topics.

FIRST ROW: Dr. Fischer, Dr. Pearl, Meg Graves, George Sense, Doris Beckman, Nan Lindsay. *STANDING:* Ken Reeves, Dr. Lewis, Lynda Spickard, Harry Osborne, Norm Neofotist, Lee Levenson, Bob Reinking, Col. Arvy Kysely, Mark Weber.

Student Education Association

The Association encourages professionalism in those students who are interested in teaching.



FIRST ROW: Carole Coffman, Bobbie Tolley, Kathy MacLeod, Susie Hardy, Linda Hamilton, Ann Gourlay, Susan Johnson, Betty Quint. *SECOND ROW:* Prof. Liddle, Kay Mathews, Beverly Disch, Mary Dalziel, Miss Saunders, Frank Riddlemoser, Ennis Pennington, Jr.,

Robert Peck, Patty Boyle, Mary Jo Wagner, Pat Rau, Dr. Hopper. *THIRD ROW:* W. C. Walker, Nadine Chang, Joan Narragon, Vivian McCauley, Betty Harrison, Marilyn Ireland, Katy Priest, Janice Collins, Ruth Richards, Susie Igelsrude.

FIRST ROW: Jan Moskal, Max Taylor, Emma Segel, Lee Ray, Tom Ravin. *SECOND ROW:* Dr. Michel, Dr. Champion, Russ Sperry, Mike Orem, Prof. Milton Synder, Prof. Hitchcock, Fred Weidling.

American Chemical Society

The American Chemical Society furthers an interest in chemistry and the chemical profession through informal speeches, movies, and field trips. Membership is open to any interested chemistry student.





Mountain Club

The Mountain Club has had a good season for short trips. In the fine fall weather the club climbed Hallett's Peak, and reached the summits of other peaks over 14,000'. Local rock climbs were popular, culminating in an unsuccessful attempt on the difficult Third Flatiron, a famous beginner climb near Boulder. Longer trips to Monument Valley and Grand Canyon were abandoned due to lack of cars, good weather, faculty chaperones, and parental approval, but there was still hope for the spring.

FIRST ROW: Dave Spall, Charlie Bates, Karen Kossuth, Diane Krushel, Lynda Spickard, Sue Kilham. *SECOND ROW:* Steve Stratford, Gary Boucher, Craig Wenzel, Mary Jo Wagner, Carol Nelson, Nancy Lynn, Ron Bierstedt. *THIRD ROW:* Elton Hay, Dan Bernstein, Linda Harrison, Bob Carlson, Jay Shideler. *FOURTH ROW:* Bud Fleming, Art Dana, Ted Prescott.

"Now which side do you get on this animal?" Oskasita, the women's riding club, gives girls from all stages of accomplishment the opportunity to participate in group riding.

Oskasita

FIRST ROW: Marsha Hayes, Maida Knowlton, Sue Wiesendanger, Jane Lentz, Linda Johnson. *SECOND ROW:* Kathy Morris, JoAnn Wallis, Sarah Gruen, Binny Perry, Suzy Gillespie, Jody Komor, Mary Jo Wagner.



The Center for Practical Politics was originated this year to stimulate active, informed, and responsible interest and participation in political affairs through the two-party system.

Executive Board: Marta Phipps, Bill Hunter, Max Power, Jean Torcum, Harris Sherman, Dave Nixon, Sally Twaddle.



Marta Phipps, Jerry Macon, Nancy Shoup, Isabel Williams, Mary Beth Carson, Sally Emerson, Judy Reid, Max Power, Linda Bjelland, Bill Hunter, Jean Torcum, Tom DiMare.

Young Republicans

"LOVE" signs dominated the campus during Election Week of 1962 through the gallant efforts of the YR. The members distributed literature and assisted the Republican party of El Paso County in the successful campaigns of Governor Love and other candidates.



Young Democrats

"In Steve I Believe" was the cry of the YD during October and November as they campaigned for former governor Steve McNichols. Members polled voters, worked on election day, and provided transportation for Colorado Springs voters.

"BE A LEADER"

FIRST ROW: Don Adcock, Dave Greenberg. SECOND ROW: Glen Clifford, Willow Grabbe, Mary Tom Spring, Sally Twaddle, Terry Winograd, Bob Bohac, Harris Sherman, Mr. Bechtol, Suzanne Armstrong, Susan Phillips, Dave Nixon.





FIRST ROW: Brad Scharf, Bob Bohac, Paul Connor, Bill Hodges. *SECOND ROW:* Lynn O'Malley, Jim Johnson, Wayne Deutscher, Bill Raleigh, Bob Littell, Mary Beth Bishop, Mary Lou Meadows, Milt Franke,

Dale Spall, Jim Railey, Carl Cabbiness, Peggy Bronnenkant. *THIRD ROW:* Suzanne Armstrong, Raechel Jensen, Lynn Semmelroth, Lynn Tondro, Julie Rolfe, Jennie Moore, Jo Ricker, Sally Lentz.

FIRST ROW: Carla Nelson, Barbara Couey, Diane Kruhshel, John Stanicek, Connie Clay, Leslie Murphy, Joyce Eaton, Judy McCoy, Kathy Aurin, Sue Bailey, Jill Ben-nent, Judy Cookingham, Paula Stone, Nancy Seaman, Nadine Chang, Pam Meredith, Donna Story, Nancy

Kitzmillier. *SECOND ROW:* Colin Pease, Tony McGinnis, Craig Welch, Dan Martin, Rich Carroll, Steve Kopesky, John Griggs, John Dunn, John Pasley, John Simus, Art Warwick, Bob Halsband, Bill Stanisich, Pete Doyle, Warren Fordyce, Steve Cross, Louis Jaramillo.



Bookstore Staff

From Dante to Economics, a canvas to a slide rule, the College Bookstore and its competent staff serve the college by meeting many student needs.

Mrs. Threlkeld, Mrs. Stabler, Mrs. Phelps, Mrs. Nippert, Mrs. Glidden, Mrs. Bowers, Mrs. Vickerman.



Bemis

"OK, who wants to sub tonight?" "Watch out for the dishes . . . crash!" These are the trademarks of the brave hashers, the student waiters and waitresses who serve the meals in the Bemis, Taylor, Rastall, and fraternity dining rooms. Half of the student hashers are on scholarships and the "joy of hashing" pays part or all of their board fee. Four student supervisors are in charge of the some eighty hashers and substitutes. No Previous experience is necessary as training is provided by the Food Service Manual. Many students use these jobs as references in obtaining similar summer jobs.

Rastall

Greeks





FIRST ROW: Sandy Marvin, Buffie Bufum, Carol Wright, *SECOND ROW:* Nan Burroughs, Caroline Jacobson, Leigh Rainey, Glenie Eisele, Sue Ballou, Nancy Parker, Mrs. Oden, Advisor, Lani Markisen, President, Sharon Shackelford, Boots Stockton.

Panhellenic

"Fools rush in where angels fear to tread", while not the stated motto of Panhellenic Council, sometimes proved to be descriptive of its programs; however, "blind luck" came into play more often in this first year of deferred rush, and the only thing which marred the year was the sustained sub-zero weather during formal rush week. The novelty of deferred rush caused the Council to spend much of the fall semester speculating about the Psychology of the Freshman Woman and How to Change Traditional Patterns of Rush When Everyone's a Tradition.

Despite this preoccupation Panhellenic carried on with a breakfast for all the housemothers, a Sunday afternoon tea for Colorado Springs seniors going to college, an open-house

at the sorority lodges and a dessert for town students, the Panhellenic party for the freshman women in November and a song-and-dance routine at their dorm meetings. Council member Carol Wright and Bill Bentley of IFC chaired Greek Week so well that all we had to do was attend. There was a renaissance of Junior Panhellenic in February after the fine new pledge classes had been taken, and it soon made up for lost time with all of its projects. At an installation tea in February, the old Council talked its last about rules and parties, Lani Markisen handed over the gavel to Sharon Shackelford, and the new Council bravely stepped forward to face another freshman class.

Junior Panhellenic



FIRST ROW: Stephanie Frost, Sally Lentz, Carol Rymer, Susie Mulliner, Diane Vhay, *SECOND ROW:* Mrs. Oden, Advisor, Kathy Grant Sue Ann Keller, Ann Babcock, Susie Bauer, Carol Roark, Pat McClain.

The Inter-Fraternity Council, consisting of the five fraternity presidents and representatives, involved themselves in a difficult task by dealing with the first year of deferred rush at Colorado College. Responsibilities on our part were directed not only in legislating the workings of the new system, but also to the actual enforcement and judicial actions needed to insure a successful rush program.

With any new system comes an almost complete change of pace and it ushers in a vast amount of avenues before unseen. We have dealt as best we could with these new

circumstances and feel a firm basis is present to insure further success.

The system proved to be a most realistic one, particularly well suited to this college. It was shown that the time element of deferring rush one semester gave equal opportunities to freshmen and the fraternity men alike for a closer and more meaningful appraisal before any actual membership decisions.

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Inter-Fraternity Council

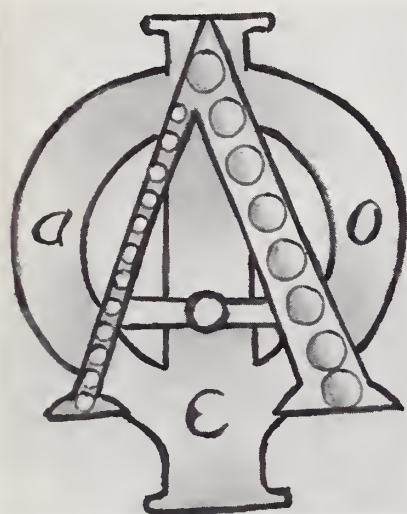
FIRST ROW: Hank Rase, President, Bob Anton, Don Bradbury, John Reid, Steve Frink, Bill Hybl, Bill Ward, Bill Bentley, John Levis. *STANDING:* Dean J. Juan Reid, Tony Cherin, Al Loosli, Mr. Rudoff.





FIRST ROW: Kris Conrad, Dottie Lynch, Sue Ballou, Sandy Weir, Patty Boyle, Mary Tom Spring, Sue Igelsrud, Julie Thomas, Beth Kendall, Nancy Sells. **SECOND ROW:** Leslie Eckert, Nancy Stauffer, Judy Reid, Anne Holmes, Mrs. Carr, Lynn Miller, President, Betsy Crockett, Judy Kania, Marilyn Smith, Pam Bays, Jan Okamura, Sue Sehnert. **THIRD ROW:** Pam Smith, Sharon Polkinghorn, Ginny Tammany, Donna Story, Karen Thompson, Sand

Marvin, Donna Jones, Louise Dodge, Becky Powell, Susie Halton, Gerry Clark, Nancy Bills, Sarah Clifford, Pat Damian, Carol Zimmermann, Karen Clausen. **FOURTH ROW:** Margann Parks, Gail Fichter, Lynn Sipple, Malissa Davis, Mary Emanuel, Clay Towne, Kathy Grant, Joan Seelig, Mary Ann Bishop, Becky Holden, Jeanni Whyte, Carol Roark, Carol Wood, Ann Miller, Stephanie Frost.



Alpha Phi

The First Page of Greeks called Alpha Phi

CHAPTER 1:

1. In the beginning were the Greek Games and with the help of the Phi Deltas, the A Phis were able to place in the top five.
2. And the President said, Let there be a dance: and there was a dance. And the beat of the Footwarmers moved throughout the A Phi "Bourbon Street."
3. And the Homecoming Chairman said, Let there be a bear brought forth. And it was so at "Joe's Health Bar."
4. And the Activities Chairman said Let us congratulate Lynn Miller, cheerleader, Alice Brooks, AWS president, Sue Ballou, Loomis Hall president, Donna Story, WAA president, and freshman counselors Sue Kania, Cathy Grant, and Sue Halton.
5. And Mr. Tyree spoke saying, Let there be a Variety Show, and there was a Variety Show. So the Alpha Phi created the (melo) dramatic production, "And the Lamp Went Out," starring Weezer Here Dodge, Herbert Vander-villain Polkinghorn and "Table-legs" Crockett.
6. And the Sports Chairman said, Let us limbo some more, and with this we challenge the Sigma Chis to a return match.
7. And the Social Chairman said, Let us join with the Thetas at the Moors for our Xmas Formal. And it was so.
8. And finals and December were the First Semester.

CHAPTER 2:

1. Rush was upon us. And the Rush Chairman said, Let us rejoice with Peter Pan. And the Golden Pig was brought forth to the chant—"The Golden Pig shines like sunlight." And the Alpha Phis welcomed the new pledges into the cult.
2. And the Philanthropy Chairman said, Now is the time for all Alpha Phis to come to the aid of the Heart Fund. And it was so on Heart Sunday and the Annual Alum Bridge Benefit.
3. And the President said, Look to the future—the Ox-Roast, Songfest, and the Spring Formal with the Gamma Phis—these events shall be good. And the Chapter so saw that it was so.
4. And finals and May were the Second Semester.







Delta Gamma

The Delta Gammas have always been on campus in one shape or another. Since the good old days of the Minerva Society, the D.G.'s have made great progress forward, somewhat. This year more forward than usual. The "blowing of the fuses ceremony" at nearly every social function in antiquated Drey House really did happen without any malice aforethought, and thanks are still coming in from the fraternities and the local electrician's union #187. Our new house was truly a most welcome change. New additions to our trophy case came in the form of the WAA trophy and several contributed by Jo Heller and the queen of squelches and rebuttals Susan Caudill due to their efforts on C. C.'s debate team. The sage advice given to the freshman by counselors Peigi Benham and Julie Huenink resulted in several other new additions to the house in the form of pledges. The D.G.'s emerged victorious during the Greek Weekend activities by capturing the greased pig, and during the Winter Carnival activities by winning broomball. To prove that they had brains as well as brawn, Ann Scarboro and Marla Bullock were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and eight others were named to the Dean's list. After the traditional D.G.-faculty picnic, a committee was formed to establish a possible correlation between this event and the rising grade average. The spirited A.S.C.C. this year was actively engaged in weekly meetings with Jo Heller and Peigi Benham contributing in the capacity of class commissioners. Cheerleaders Bobbie Tolley and Cheryl Betts led the C.C. Tigers on to victory. But there was a time when the basketball team had lost 19 straight games. Could there have been a connection? The many candles passed during the year are good evidence that the rose on our front lawn wasn't the only beauty in the house. Throughout the year the Delta Gammas gave freely of their time as volunteer workers at the Deaf and Blind School in conjunction with the Delta Gamma national project of sight conservation and aid to the blind. Several girls assumed leadership of a Girl Scout troop made up of blind girls. Never let it be said that the D.G.'s are not a colorful group—witness the black and white photographs on the adjacent page.

Forsgren, Amy Razor, Gretchen Swan, Debbie West, Lynne Johnson, Margie Schmitz, Linda Wangerin, Joan Schmitz, Suzanne Armstrong, Diane Mitchell, Marla Bullock, Traer Sunley. **FOURTH ROW:** Cathi Close, Sally Sikes, Ann Doremus, Tish Amberg, Joyce Manning, Nancy Parker, Kathe Waterman, Cheryl Betts, Mandy Hamilton, Judy Dykes, Ellen Boughn, Sara Grogan, Sue Somerville, Julie Huenik, Jan Afton, Nancy Schorling, Roms Favrot, Ellen Price.

FIRST ROW: Nina Dunbar, Jo Heller, Natalie Gee, Jan Perry, Judy Sessions, Linda Lennartz, Sue McAllister, Marilee Knox, Linda Axtell, Becky Dunbar, Sally Lentz. **SECOND ROW:** Julie Bohlke, Bobbie Tolley, Nancy Whiting, Portia Van Meter, Judy Cookingham, Nettie Cheley, Mom Mitchell, Pam Warden, Betsy Gaskill, Ginny Metcalf, Janie Alderson, Trev Jones, Peigi Benham, Buffie Buffum. **THIRD ROW:** Cathy Durham, Judy Dickison, Carol Rymer, Lynda Rood, Cindy Pate, Sue Caudill, Carol Nowels, Jan







FIRST ROW: Lynn Ayers, Pat McClain, Linda Bjelland, Judy Reagen, Sue Bailey, Susie Hardy, Liz Hickman, Sara Burnside, Sandy Lazzari, Onnie Costello, Jean Cramer. **SECOND ROW:** Phyllis Nolting, Linda Hamilton, Caroline Jacobson, Mary Tarr, Mrs. Cunningham, Carol Wright, Shirley McCullough, Sally Blaire, Linda Burtschi, Nancy Griffin. **THIRD ROW:** Jean Albrecht, Vicki Knox, Becky Long, Mary Beth Bartz, Sue Weisendanger, Kay

Crouch, Mary Ellen Collier, Claudia Elkens, Lani Markisen, Joan Batchelder, Karen Lambert, Willow Grabbe, Martha Woodman, Sue Keller, Doris Beckman. **FOURTH ROW:** Julie Rolfe, Paula Stone, Judy Coles, Raechel Jensen, Sue Phelps, Janice Collins, Nan Lindsley, Jean Torcum, Jane Hilton, Kay Knudson, Judy Jaccard, Suzy Gillespie, Ann Hill, Terry Lumley.



Gamma Phi Beta

The Gamma Phis got off to a good start this year by claiming the Scholarship trophy for the fifth straight semester, establishing a new record in over-all grade average . . . Lani served as President of Panhellenic . . . four G Phis were elected to the Executive Board of the Associated Women Students . . . eight more sat on Judicial Board . . . Karen Bessesen and Lani were tapped by Cap and Gown . . . we claimed three proud Phi Beta Kappas . . . Jean Torcum and Phylles Nolting were selected to Rastall Center Board . . . Linda Hamilton was chosen "Miss Lady Luck" . . . Carol Wright headed Greek Weekend . . . Mary Tarr presided over Ticknor, while we boasted four dorm counselors . . . "Prince Valiant" made a dignified stand at Homecoming . . . an abbreviated "Shakespeare" scored a hit at the Variety Show . . . Song Fest and "Clap Yo Hands" . . . Broomball, basketball, swimming, tennis, yes, even football (we *beat* the Kappa Sigs!) . . . Dr. Freed psychologized at our annual Favorite Professor's Dinner . . . Spring Fights? . . . Hope House, summer camp for underprivileged girls in Colorado and British Columbia . . . the Cerebral Palsy drive . . . Nineteen new pledges . . . Whew! . . . it *has* been a busy year, but a good one. More to come in '63 . . .







Kappa Alpha Theta

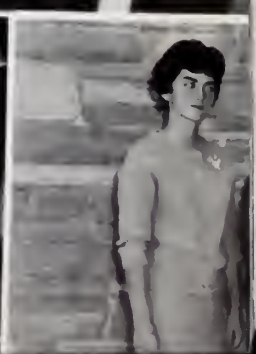


Oh no . . . just arrived on campus . . . had to hustle fast . . . right through a great costume dance with the DGs . . . into swinging Greek Weekend activities with the Kappa Sigs . . . and decorating for Homecoming turned into havoc when Slocum invaded the Theta house to (?) . . . our orphan party in November with the Phi Gams encouraged us all to collect plastic bags for the children to play way . . . to the dreamy music of Floyd Frame and the Plumbers Five the Thetas and the Alpha Phis danced—with their dates for the formal . . . FINALS (need more be said!) . . . whew! what a vacation and then back for a hectic week . . . work, talk, parties, clean up, worry . . . twenty scintillating new pledges . . . a fashion show featuring Leigh Rainey and Diane Frew highlighted our Founder's Day luncheon . . . and whack-into broom-ball practice for the Sophomore Winter Carnival was underway . . . Winter Carnival came and went—King Don Peterson crowned our queen, Sue Thompson . . . Theta Man dance in March—love guys in bermudas! . . . Theta ladies showed their true potential as athletes and challenged the Phi Delts to a blood-thirsty basketball game—many Phi Delt fatalities . . . the year was brought to a brilliant finale with the annual Kite and Key Formal . . . FINALS ENDED ALL!!

FIRST ROW: Jan Nyquist, Kathy Bruce, Sarah Gruen, Leigh Rainey, Margie Taylor, Gretchen Feree, Sue Gerard, Martie Breternitz, Isabel Williams, Polly Franklin, Ann Seely. *SECOND ROW:* Myrle Miller, Polly Thomson, Gloria Farha, Sue Lindholm, Christie Mickelwait, Ann Herlihy, Leslie Beebe, Nan Burroughs, Susie Bigelow, Ann Gourlay, Marsha Nye, Carolyn Cool, Nancy Bowers, Carol Paige, Jane Lenta. *THIRD ROW:* Kathie Aurin, Maxine Gaddis, Jane Seely. *FOURTH ROW:* Maida

Knowlton, Kay Burton, Sue Ross, Connie Clay, Jane Volinn, Jane Hyde, Beth Anneberg, Lee Prater, Sue Thompson, Audrey Snyder, Chris McInerney, Bev Carrington, Barbara Bohn, Nancy Pettit, Mary Beth Bishop, Sue Walsh, Caryn Voorheis, Susie Bauer, Diane Frew. *FIFTH ROW:* Martha Stevenson, Sue Henrikson, Ann Threlkeld, Gail Page, Judy Hooker, Jean Becker, Sue Gehle, Adrienne Zech, Diana Vhay, Linnea Erikson, Susie Blair.







FIRST ROW: Ann Barber, Ginny Crain, Sue White, Karen McIlvaine, Gretchen Hall, Flint Smith, Madelin Millimet, Stephanie Row, Jamie Adler, Kathy Morris, Charlotte Adams, Linda Pierce, Nancy Shoup. *SECOND ROW:* Nancy Haines, Judy Reyhar, Judy Roetzel, Sheila Krystal, Judy Stampfli, Melinda Wells, Sukie Arentz (President), Leslie Pearce, Crissy Moon, Donna Dent, Kathy Jones, Kathy Porter. *THIRD ROW:* Pam Meredith, Susanne Edwards, Muffie Moore, Kathy Symm, Sara Ateley, Sharon Shackelford,

Mary Ann Hubbell, Norma Parker, Linda Dunkin, Donna Harway, Susie Rall, Mary Swaggart, Chris Archangeli, Gloria Borowski, Sara Harrell, Jill Thomas, Marta Phipps. *FOURTH ROW:* Sue B. Fertig, Lauree Sails, Sheila Watson, Lynn Ballard, Kay Matthews, Diane Cox, Lucy Cristy, Lynn O'Malley, Molly King, Ann Babcock, Pam Phillipus, Susie Mulliner, Glennie Eisle, Laura Dearborne, Lucia Bates.



Kappa Kappa Gamma

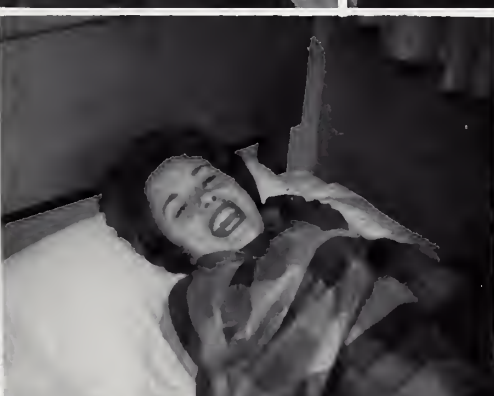
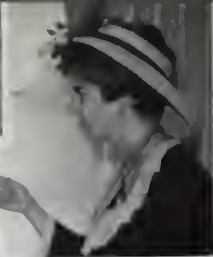


The Kappas are well known on campus for not being typical, average, or run of the mill. This can be seen in their "Sophisticated" approach to Homecoming as they "cleaned up" when Barbara Couey (last year's Winter Carnival Queen) did a repeat performance when she was crowned 1962 Homecoming Queen. The Kappas decided that split fingernails, run nylons, all bruises and lacerations were well worth the effort when their entry "Dennis the Menace" took first place in the Homecoming House Decorations.

During Greek Weekend the Kappas teamed with the strong, muscular Figis to win the famous chariot race. With brains and beauty combined, the Kappas ranked second scholastically.

Illustrious Kappas on campus this year were Stephanie Rowe, a member of Student Conduct Committee; Barbara Couey, Honor Council; Sharon Shackelford, President of Panhellenic Council; Karen McIlvaine, Judy Stampfli, Suky Arentz, and Linda Pierce who were chosen as dormitory counselors; Chris Archangeli, President of Montgomery Dormitory; Lucia Bates, who won the Clay Serick Award; Chrissy Moon, who won the Stafford Award for distinctive speaking; and Pam Meredith, who lost the Winter Carnival Queenship (poor thing!).

As a philanthropy project, the Kappas have worked this year with the Colorado Springs Child Day Care Center, as they entertained and taught a group of children from seven to nine years of age.





FIRST ROW: Jody, Rod Miner, Paul Connor, Jerry Dorsey, Bart Thrall, Pat Challela, Andy Jauanovich, Greg Wingate, Dan Armstrong. **SECOND ROW:** Brett Stearns, D. C. Graham, Corky Strakosh, Pete Booth, Mom Wolf, Crazy Frank Boyden, Tom Darden, Bob Foster, Dirty Durham, Beal Bentley, President. **THIRD ROW:** Tom Burke, Freddy Davis, Little Jeff Rivers, John Frenkle,

Skip Archer, Jim Welsh, Rich Nicholas, Harry (Monkey) Intemann, Hue Markley, Bill Mrachek, Bill Hodges, Tom Malone, Charlie De Puy. **FOURTH ROW:** Dave Hayes, Erv Hinds, Steve Livingston, Bud Wilson, Randy Short, Mike Clark, Bangs Eastman, Skip Meis, Robbie Robinson, Pete Goodbody, Ken Gamblin, Dan Cooper, Ralph Schmidt.



Beta Theta Pi

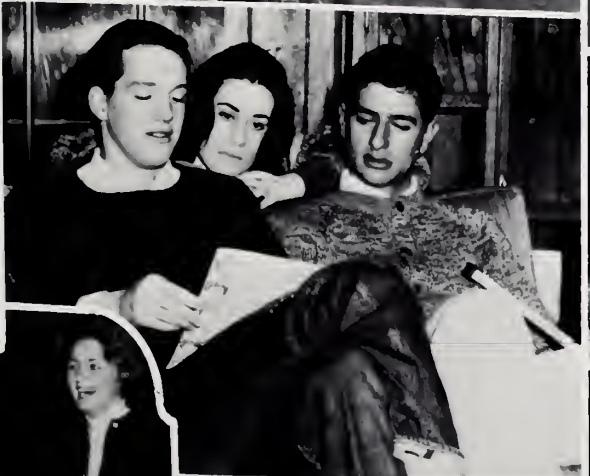
1962-1963 marched in as another banner year for Beta Theta Pi. Making up for the previous year, the Betas had a winless season in football, due to recruiting problems and the annual toll taken by graduation. The golf and bowling teams kept us on the track—scoring victories in their events. The Beta House decorations chances went to pot as they were flushed by the judges. In their estimation, we got wiped out by the other houses.

In trying to better our second place scholastic showing the Betas acquisitioned a pool table. It was felt it would add an incentive to all-night concentration. The fall social season was highlighted by the Toga Party. Picnics, tubeathons and the winter formal swept the Betas through the warm winter months.

Second semester brought cooler-weather—meaning a flooded ice rink—and sixteen pledges. On a more formal note, our chapter was saddened by the rather sudden departure of our brother Mark Streuli for greener pastures. We also were blessed with the presence of the West Coast representative of Stewart Inc.—a millionaire alumni of sorts.

With one eye on the future and the other on the girls the Betas are looking forward to a rather pleasing and quiescent spring. The brothers are already rounding up—literally—dates for the Miami Triad, South Sea Island and Spring formal. With our noses to the grindstone, minds in the books and hands in our pockets, we have witnessed another sensational year under our faithful and obedient leader—Beal Bentley.







Kappa Sigma

The Kappa Sig year started off with their first annual Bachalian Tete-a-tete for some of the young innocent females of the Freshman class. These lovelies came back happy but, not so innocent. With the new emphasis being placed on social cavorting, the Kappa Sigs had trouble upholding their extremely high standard of previous years (1904-1907) although they still managed to win the intramural athletics trophy and placed high in scholarship, and retained a large number of varsity athletes.

As the new year arrived and the Kappa Sigs gained the number one pledge class, activities started to pick up again. They terminated their feud with the Kappas to honor "No Pin" Sorrick and Lucia (Fast Worker) Bates. The spring was climaxed by the first annual Kappa Sigma Ski Weekend at Arapahoe Basin where a few of the couples were not seen for a couple of weeks.

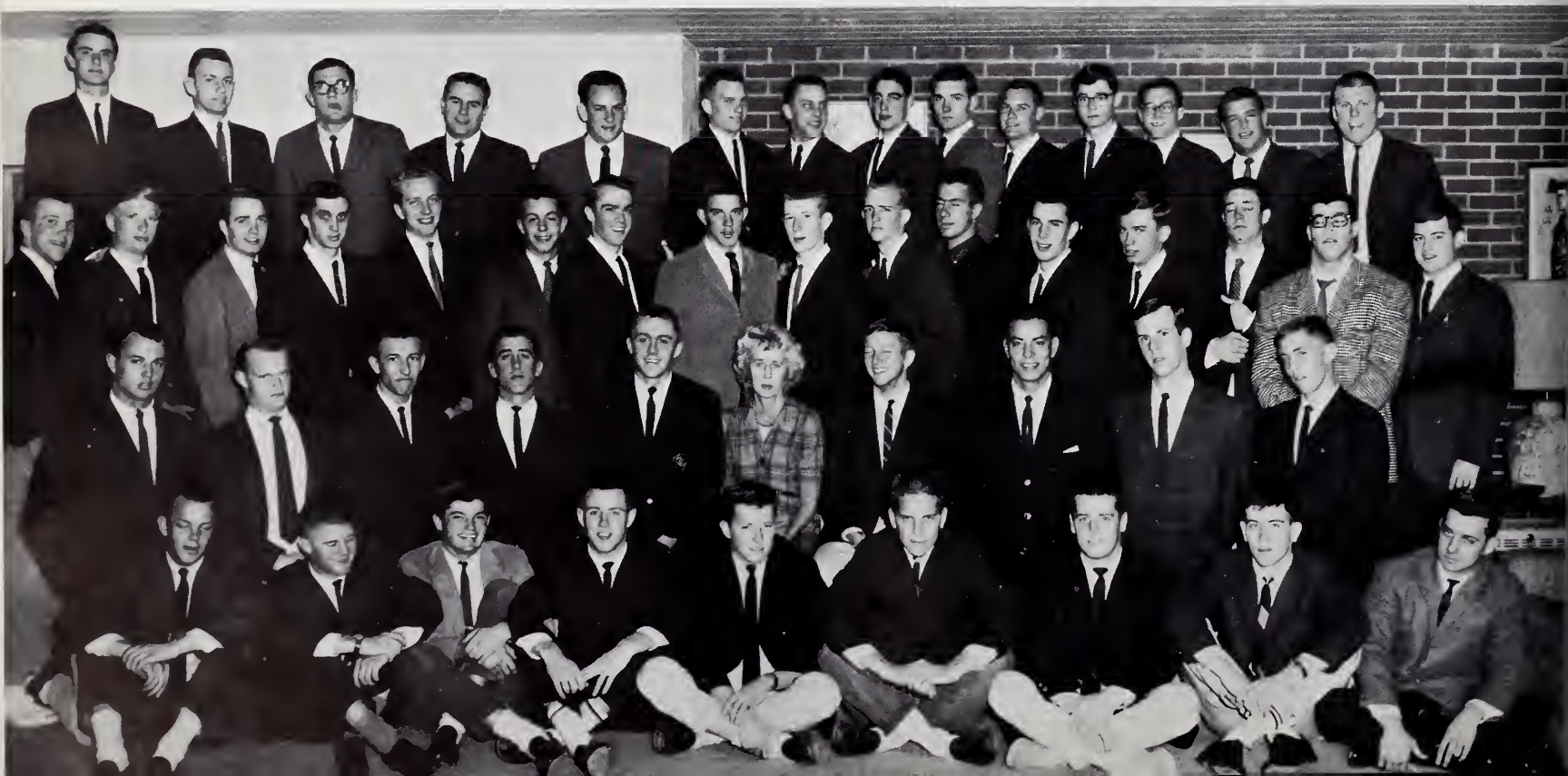
Super Steve Sabol led the pledges in their annual demolition of the house but the actives retaliated by destroying Sabol's contacts. Jolly John Barker led the track team on to its illustrious season. Turkey Tom Etheridge finally discovered the difference between Ed and Al Loosli, when Al received the nickname of "Buns." Judson McGinnis was finally able to get into Yeddy DeGeorge's room to clean it up; Stan Lathrop organized the brothers into a Red Hay fan club but to date his 15,000,000 letters have not been answered. The ice rink which the brothers built was undoubtedly a help to their fine showing in the Winter Carnival hockey games. Mr. and Mrs. John Buffum (Collins, '64) joined the other married couples with house affiliation as chaperones at all major functions. For the third year in a row, Death Drufee did not have to find a date on Friday night like the other brothers who were busily table hopping in Rastall. His beautiful and charming girl was always ready, unwilling and able.

Although this year has been a quiet one under the new rule of the kiddie corps, the Kappa Sigs have just been getting up their strength and originality ready to present the campus with an unforgettable 1964.



FIRST ROW: Art Daily, Joe Caldwell, Mike Mestek, Art Basham, Tom Coit, Joe Bergquist, Bud Mixon, Lincoln Wescott, Conan Cantwell. *SECOND ROW:* Stan Lathrop, Steve Ailes, Dave Harrington, Tony McGinnis, Al Loosli, President, Mom Moss, John Rinderknecht, Farrell Howell, Bob Edmiston, Milt Franke. *THIRD ROW:* John Dunn, Tom Etheridge, Hugh Bell, Mike Dufree, Mike

Sabom, Tom Dean, Ed Loosli, Bill Yost, Doug Whitney, Gordon McNutt, George Klein, Warren Fordyce, Buzz Poe, John Barker, Steve Sabol, Bob Bishop. *FOURTH ROW:* Scott Calhoun, Ed DeGeorge, Steve Dooley, Barry Anderson, Gordon Price, George Graham, John Collins, Pat Donahue, Ransom Reynolds, Pat Going, Ed Johnson, Al Adams, Bill Jacobson, Stu Brubaker.





Mr. and Mrs. Morris McIlwaine
request the honour of your presence
at the marriage of their daughter
Karen Elizabeth
to
Mr. Michael John Durfee





FIRST ROW: John Van Ness, Chuck Mauritz, Dick Johnson, Jerry Layton, Paul Holland, Paul Seligson, Larry Fast, Randy Fischer, B. J. Young, Kurt Kenneth. *SECOND ROW:* Paul Carson, Ken Hansen, Glenn Foust, Steve Weld, Mom Brusse, John Reid, Hank Rase, Don Wolfgang, Chris Wadsworth, Tom (Puccini Maserati) D'Mare, Brecharr Hemmaplardh, Mike Hart. *THIRD ROW:* Steve Sabom, Steve Fredrikson, Fred Singleton, Dennis Rooney, Dave

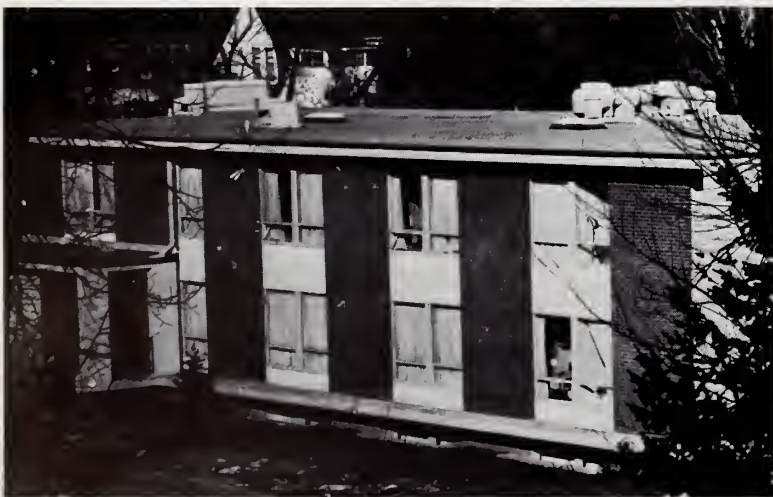
Hite, Jerry Macon, Gus Hart, Ed Lorson, Rick Richards, Pete McLaughlin, Fred King, Tom Cooper, Dave Holdorf, Dave Howland, Dave Helms, Sam Coleman. *FOURTH ROW:* Ray Mithun, Ray Sullivan, Ben Lewis, Bob Strom, Chuck White, Steve Trowbridge, Mike Mayer, Bill Park, Chuck Lawrence, Jan Detrick, Charlie Campbell, John Rowland, Pete Weed, Bruce Franklin, Augie Meyer, Steve Frink.



Phi Delta Theta

One of the highlights of the year at the Phi house was the long awaited completion of the basement which was subsequently the scene of many peaceful gatherings. The Phi Delts didn't exactly run away with the intramural honors this year, but nevertheless the football and hockey teams made good showings and the other teams, well . . . they had fun. The social highlights of the year included the annual Phi-Delt She-Delt dance, the winter and spring formals, a rousing chartered bus ride to a D.U. hockey game, and an eventful weekend in which Colorado Beta celebrated its Fiftieth Anniversary with its alumni. Amazing enough, the Phi Delts again copped the scholarship trophy due to the heroic efforts of John Rowland and Pete Webster. The trophy cup was put to good use at the spring picnics. Last spring the Esden Trophy returned to the Phi Delts as the fraternity making the biggest contribution to the college community. Five members were elected to ASCC, four to Honor Council, four to Blue Key, one to Phi Beta Kappa, and one was the President of IFC. Both semesters a Phi was appointed business manager of the Tiger. The Phis were represented in every varsity sport, including the captain of the newly formed ski team.

The Phi Delt house is dedicated to the merry souls who make living a pleasure and who strive for individual achievement.







Phi Gamma Delta



This year was highly successful for the Chi Sigma Figis. It was a year of new faces, new friends, new ideas, new experiences and a new Pledge Class: the largest on campus.

The Phi Gams started off the year on the right foot by winning first place in the Homecoming house decorations, using Mickey Mouse as their theme.

The Figis were well represented in varsity competition as they placed men on the football, hockey, basketball, track, soccer, tennis and baseball teams. There were fifteen Figis on the football team last fall including Vince Greco and John Trujillo, two of the three team captains. Carl Cabbiness captained the Tiger basketball team until an injury sidelined him for the season and Leland Smith took over the chores.

The Fall Formal, the Pledge Dance, and the many informal Saturday evening dances served as a prelude to the famous (or is it infamous) Figi Island Dance. After Figi Island, the Spring Formal provided a fitting anti-climax (the climax was reached at Figi Island) to the social season.

FIRST ROW: Tim Mather, Rick Carroll, Rich Knight, Craig Welch, Greg Smith, Vince Greco, Don Sprinkle, Fred Whitlock, Larry Franks, Bruce Boyd. *SECOND ROW:* Bill Whitney, Rolf Hiebler, Pete Davis, Jim Schultz, Brad Chase, Don Bradbury, President, Mom Bartlett, Gary Nelson, Frank Buhler, Al Church, Norm Laurence, George Jonas, Lee Levenson. *THIRD ROW:* Greg Ramsay, Ed Huwaldt, Paul Johnson, Tom Brinkley, Cubbie Welch,

Lee Muller, Rich Conrad, Tom Bonnie, Steve Prough, Ron Sher, Gerhard Jensen-Venneboer, Dean Millslagle, Jim Warden, Kent Drummond. *FOURTH ROW:* Bill Raleigh, Reno Van Putten, John Greenleaf, Dave Olney, Karl Halbach, Jeff Reed, Carl Cabbiness, Wayne Deutscher, Benny Melton, Jim Johnson, Richard Stout, Tudor Marks, Bill Thompson, Don Brown, Ron Taylor, Richard Love, Mike Covert.







FIRST ROW: Mike Emmett, Bob Bruce, Colie Nichols, Mike Irsefeld, Bob James, Ed McCarroll, Bob Bauer, Bill Hybl. *SECOND ROW:* Morrie Peyton, Doug Shaw, Pete Krouwer, Rick Firmine, Mother Jackson, Bill Ward, Ron Rishagen, Ron Fleming, Jim Lucy, Don Peterson, Alex Yankovitch. *THIRD ROW:* Perry Keen, Peter

Law, Ray Wilbur, Wally Schultz, Chuch Deaver, Paige Whyte, Steve Gustafson, Walt Hecox, Frank Bond, David Gillespie, John Prouty, Sherm Malkerson, Larry Doolin. *FOURTH ROW:* Roger Williams, Ken Reeves, Bob Kief, Fred Luft, Russ Veach, Les Whittaker, Louis Arrietta, Jim Dyson, Blake Ozias, Dave Smith, Mick Ramsey.



Sigma Chi

1962-1963 was a busy year for Sigma Chi. We started off the year with the all-school Watermelon Bust and Twist party. The Darktown Growler's Ball and Sweetheart Dance were two of the highlights of our social season.

In sports, Sigma Chi won intramural football and should take first place in overall intramurals this year. With the help of the Delta Gamma's, Sigma Chi took first place in the Greek Games in the fall. Four Sigma Chi's were on the varsity hockey team this year and many Sigma Chi's were on the baseball team.

Helping the Colorado Springs Boys Club was the work project this year. For the third straight year a Sigma Chi pledge grabbed the Sophomore flag in the annual Frosh-Sophomore fight. Recently a blood test revealed that one of the members has blue blood (?)—Don Peterson was crowned King of the Sophomore Winter Carnival.

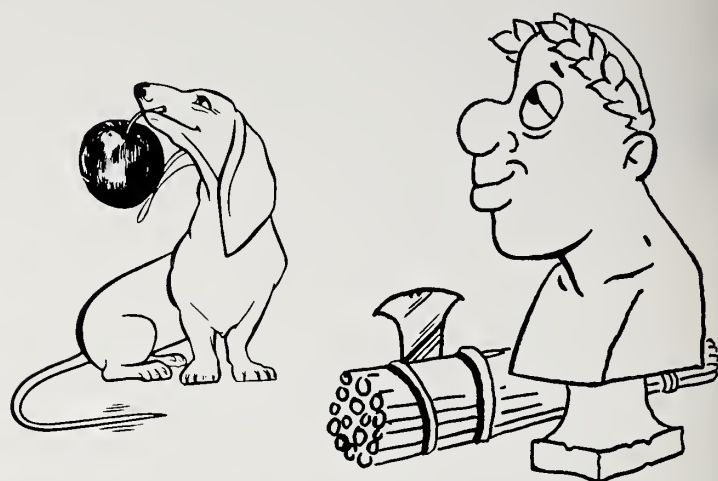






Crown and Lance

Crown and lance, formerly the Independent Men's Association, is essentially an organization for non-organization minded students stressing quality, not quantity. This year the majority of its members are seniors living in the house with one foreign student from Costa Rica and one from Panama. And perhaps, the most interesting new edition to the organization is Lolita, who is also the only girl in the house. Purring vigorously when petted and not yet house-broken, Lolita keeps us thoroughly entertained during the long concentrated hours. Our energetic and competent (?) president led us through a successful homecoming, several Latin American serenades, and many spontaneous parties while Las Vegas Night was shelved in committee. In retrospect, our organization moved with great vigor—backwards.



Art Dana, Elton Hay, John Bluck, President, Lolita, Art Merrell, Fernando (Speedy) Perez, Craig Wenzel.





FIRST ROW: Reno Van Putten, J. J. Jordon, Pete Doyle, Craig Welch, Steve Ebert, Dan McGill. **SECOND ROW:** Doug Hill, Pat Smyth, Wayne McAlpine, Mike Carter, Bill Stanisich, Jacques Rivard, Glen Blumer, Roger Simon. **THIRD ROW:** Claude (Swinkey) Zilch,

Bob Magie, Dave Lewis, Cliff Rouse, Keith Goett, Bill Dixon, Dave Scrim, Bob Otto, Marv Parliament, Mike Minelli, Art Berglund, Don Stouffer, Bob Halsband, Ken Cairns.

The Zetas, an organism grounded on the primary motive of social disorganization, played an important role on the campus. Striving to promote this disorganization at all functions, the Zetas are notable for their *joie de vivre*. Probably the most enjoyable of all their many activities are the Grecian study periods, at which nectar flows and ambrosia is munched. Tuneful songs and epic narrations are stimulated by the jovial mood created with the help of these refreshments.

The Zetas cherished Homecoming as a great opportunity to fulfill their function. This year they provided the other elite on campus with an open house breakfast, the cuisine featuring the bountiful edibles of coffee (home brewed), doughnuts, and succulent bacon. At this time their house was formally opened by a ribbon-cutting ceremony, with many of the faculty in attendance.

The suave Zetas were fortunate in being able to attend various cultural exhibits in Boston during the Christmas holidays. Acting on sagacious recommendations from their own Clyde Cairns, the Zetas frequented many art museums and art movies. Returning to campus, they enthusiastically attended many of the Symposium events. The effect of this cultural stimulation was exemplified by the prominence of their names on the Dean's List and in the rarefied atmosphere of Phi Beta Kappa. It may be added that the superior grades received in lounge seminar played an important role in boosting their over-all average.

Working for a better future and a safer world, the Zetas are making strong attempts to cement inter-American relations. They have attained a remarkable command of the English language, and have amply adapted to American mores and girls. The majority are graduating this year, all with community spirit, hoping to be the rich and wise leaders of tomorrow.

Shantih shantih shantih

Lounge Seminar

Zeta



Tony thinks it's coke!

Alumni Reunion



ROTC





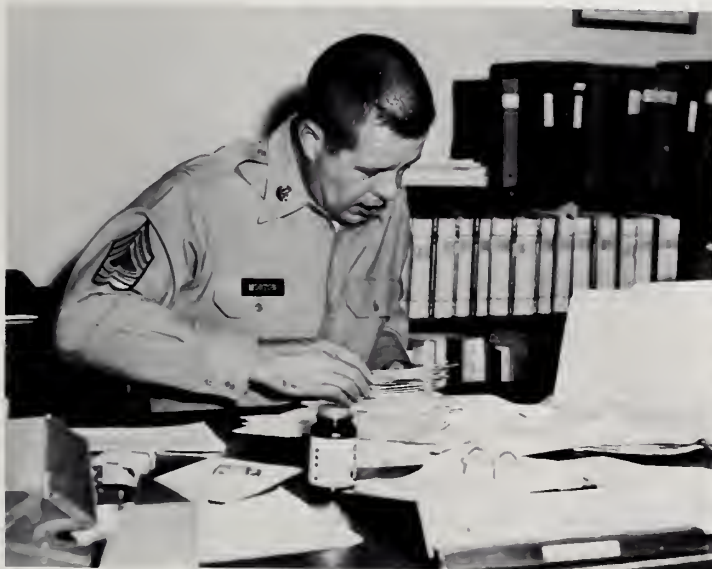
Col A. D. Decker



Major Charles E. Click



Capt Louis J. Pistone



SFC Lyle T. Penton



SFC Sam Spiller



SFC Joseph L. Snyder



Drawing a uniform



Training isn't all drill!

Leadership is the key word when discussing the Military Science Program of Colorado College. Two years of ROTC are required of all physically adept male students; the second two years are optional (based on physical and mental ability). The Junior summer has been spent checking out the terrain at Fort Riley, Kansas. But this year the Juniors are going to spend six weeks in tents in Fort Sill, Okla.



"This is the way you do it."



On the range.

Rifles must be immaculate at all times.

ROTC Band



Rifle Team



FIRST ROW: Eric Hasfjord, Larry Johnson, Reeves Thompson. *SECOND ROW:* Sergeant Charles Morton, Bruce Hanson, Bill Newcomb, Willet Willis, Jim Blackmer.

Physical Training



Pershing Rifles

Steve Terry, Mike Beresford, John Maynard, Ernie LeMelle, Richard Grill, Jim Cotton, Dave Reeves, Gary Wheeler, Bob Grant, Jim Blackner.





Girls' Drill Team

Recently formed, the Girls' Drill Team will appear in connection with the ROTC program and will compete with similar groups from other colleges.

Gretchen Feroe, Diane Frew, Sue Henrikson, Gloria Farha, Nancy Bowers, Sue Hile, Bev Carrington, Sharon Shackelford, Sue Moore, Sue Bigelow, Myrle Miller, Karen McIlvaine, Jamie Adler, Lynn Miller.



Senior Cadets

FIRST ROW: Brett Stearns, Vince Greco, Al Church, Dan Ketcham, Bob Broyles, Wayne Deutscher, Pete Weed, Jim Bolick, Dale Hicks. *SECOND ROW:* Bill Powell, Joe Moore, Don Thompson, Jay Vickerman, Les Whittaker, Jim Dyson, John Franklin, Cliff Rouse, Jim Heiberger, Carl Cabbiness.

Junior Cadets

FIRST ROW: John Barker, Art Daily. *SECOND ROW:* Pete Trushel, Bill Hybl, Jerry Dorsey, Mike Schmidt, Mike Irsfield, Chuck Lawrence, Bill Pelz, John Simus, Steve Sabol. *THIRD ROW:* Dave Bitters, Jerry King, Colin Nichols, Ed De George, Jim Cotton, Bruce Hansen, Charles

Ladd, Rick Richards. *FOURTH ROW:* Dave Holdorf, Gary Ziegler, Steve Frink, Denis Sauve, Buzz Poe, Lynn Hare, John Levis. *FIFTH ROW:* Denny Zepp, George Klein, Dave Wahlfeld, Walt Hecox, Steve Sabom.



The Senior
Year:
Ready To
Lead



Moot Court Martial—Practice and learning of military law and procedure

This is the day—Four years of work go into this commissioning.

Fort Riley Summer Camp, 1962—As a junior finds out the more physical aspects of the military.





Sports





Lynn Miller



Bobbie Tolley



Cheryl Betts



Jennie Moore

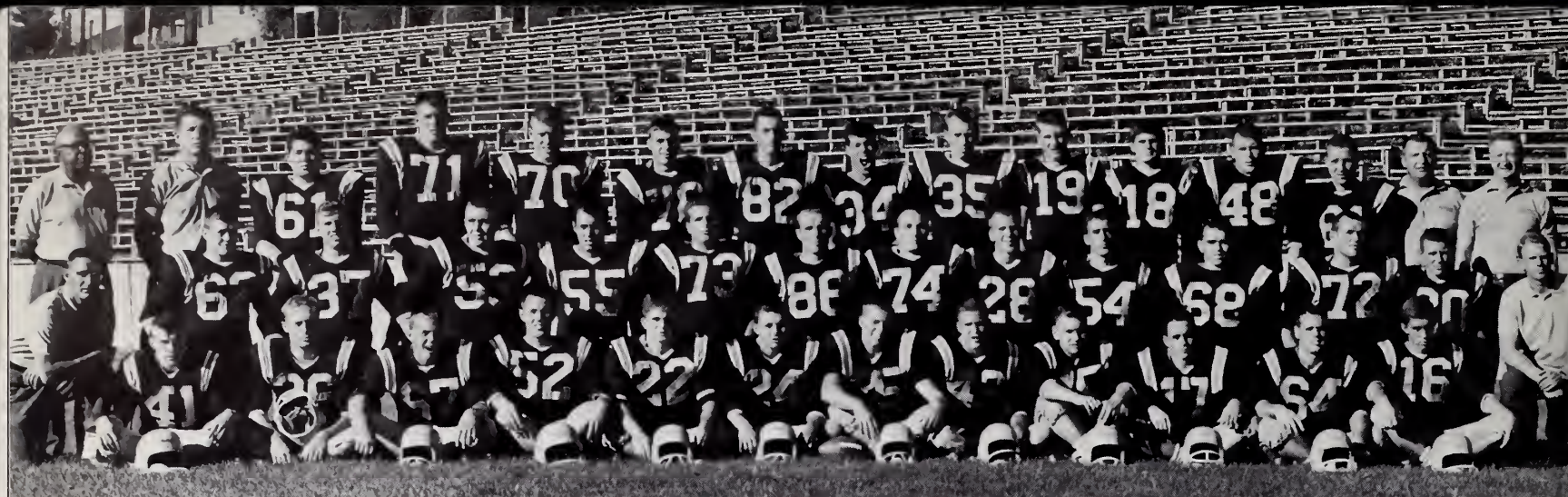
Isabel Williams

Linnea Erikson





Football



BACK ROW: Rosie Collins, Frank Flood, John Trujillo, Dave Hays, Stan Brubaker, Harry Intemann, Steve Cross, Steve Sabol, Bill Mellin, Cubby Welch, Mike Mestek, Wayne Deutscher, Mike Minelli, Coach Carle, Coach Eastlack. **SECOND ROW:** Bob Bishop, Steve Frink, Al Loosli, Stan Lathrop, Bill Jacobson, Cliff

Rouse, Harry Boyd, John Dunn, Tony McGinnis, Jerry Johnson, Benny Melton, Jim Knapp, Pat Chapman. **FRONT ROW:** Tony Frasca, Rolf Hiebler, Pete Richards, Bob Korb, Art Basham, Ronnie Taylor, Vince Greco, Bob Broyles, Pete Davis, Ed DeGeorge, Mike Magruder, Bud Mizon, Milt Franke.

Getting off to a roaring start in their first game of the season, the C.C. Tigers won against St. Mary of the Plains with a score of 14—7. The introduction of the new “Bully” offense and the fine passing of Cubby Welch aided greatly in gagging the opener. The Tigers’ high spirit and new offense attack brought them within only one touchdown of victory in the second game of the season against Washburn University. The Score? 14—20! The third game brought the Tigers face to face with an old opponent, Fort Hays State. The running and passing of Dave Parker, a former Tiger, seemed to be too much for the C.C. gridders and they lost, 33—0. In the first conference game of the season the C.C. eleven came up against a defensive minded C.S.C. team and wound up on the short end of the 35—8 Homecoming score. The fifth game of the season, against Con-

cordia College, threw C.C. for a 14—0 loss but did not dampen their spirit. The Tiger’s second conference game of the season, against Western State, left them in sole possession of the R.M.C. cellar. The score, C.C.0 the Mountaineers 34. This did not crush the Tiger spirit, however, for they came back with a tremendous effort against Adams State, losing this heartbreaker by only 2 points. The next week C.C.’s roaring eleven brought home a 6—6 tie against Nebraska Wesleyan and a most impressive set of statistics! The Tigers gave their all in the final contest against a traditional rival, the Orediggers of Colorado School of Mines. Although they dropped the game 7—0, the C.C. gridders put up an outstanding defense keeping the Orediggers bottled up for most of the game. On the whole a fine season for C.C.’s roaring Tigers.



Coach Carle

Football

Colorado College	14	St. Mary of the Plains	7
Colorado College	14	Washburn University	20
Colorado College	0	Fort Hays State College	33
Colorado College	8	Colorado State College	35
Colorado College	0	Concordia College	14
Colorado College	0	Western State College	34
Colorado College	20	Adams State College	21
Colorado College	6	Nebraska Wesleyan	6
Colorado College	0	School of Mines	7



Harry Boyd



Bob Broyles



Al Church



Wayne Deutscher



Vince Greco





Mike Minelli

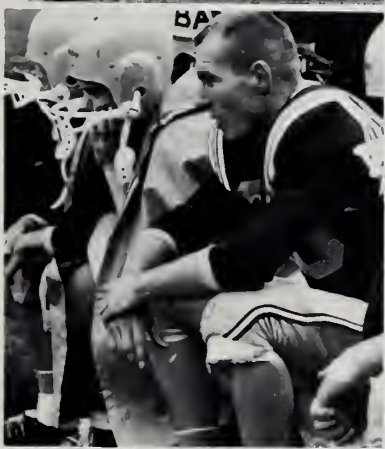


Cliff Rouse



John Trujillo







STANDING, L—R: Malyshev, Bernard, Abiodun Afonja, Gerhard Jansen-Venneboer, Kent Drummond, Serge Trubetsky, Jay Shideler, Steve Terry, John Pasley, Bob Conrad, Ernie LeMelle, Hans Neuman, Jim Railey, George Moore, Rich Brooks, Tony Placzek, Colin Pease. KNEELING: Dave Mauritz, Tony Bryan, Va Chounramany, Solomon Nkiwane, Ted Eliopoulos, Steve Prough, Roger Weed, John Hetzel, Mike Pleasants, Rudolf Giesinger. NOT PICTURED: Nick Bourg.

In spite of its comparative newness on campus, C.C.'s soccer team is coming up in the world. The team's spirit and skill promises an even better season next year after a fine record of 2 wins and 3 losses this season. This rough and tumble sport seems to be coming up in popularity on college campuses and Colorado College promises to be up there with the best of them when the peak is reached.

Soccer Team

Scores

Colorado College	2	C.S.U.	3
Colorado College	6	Mines	1
Colorado College	2	D.U.O.	0
Colorado College	1	A.F.A.	2
Colorado College	3	C.U.	5



Coaches Malyshev and Bernard



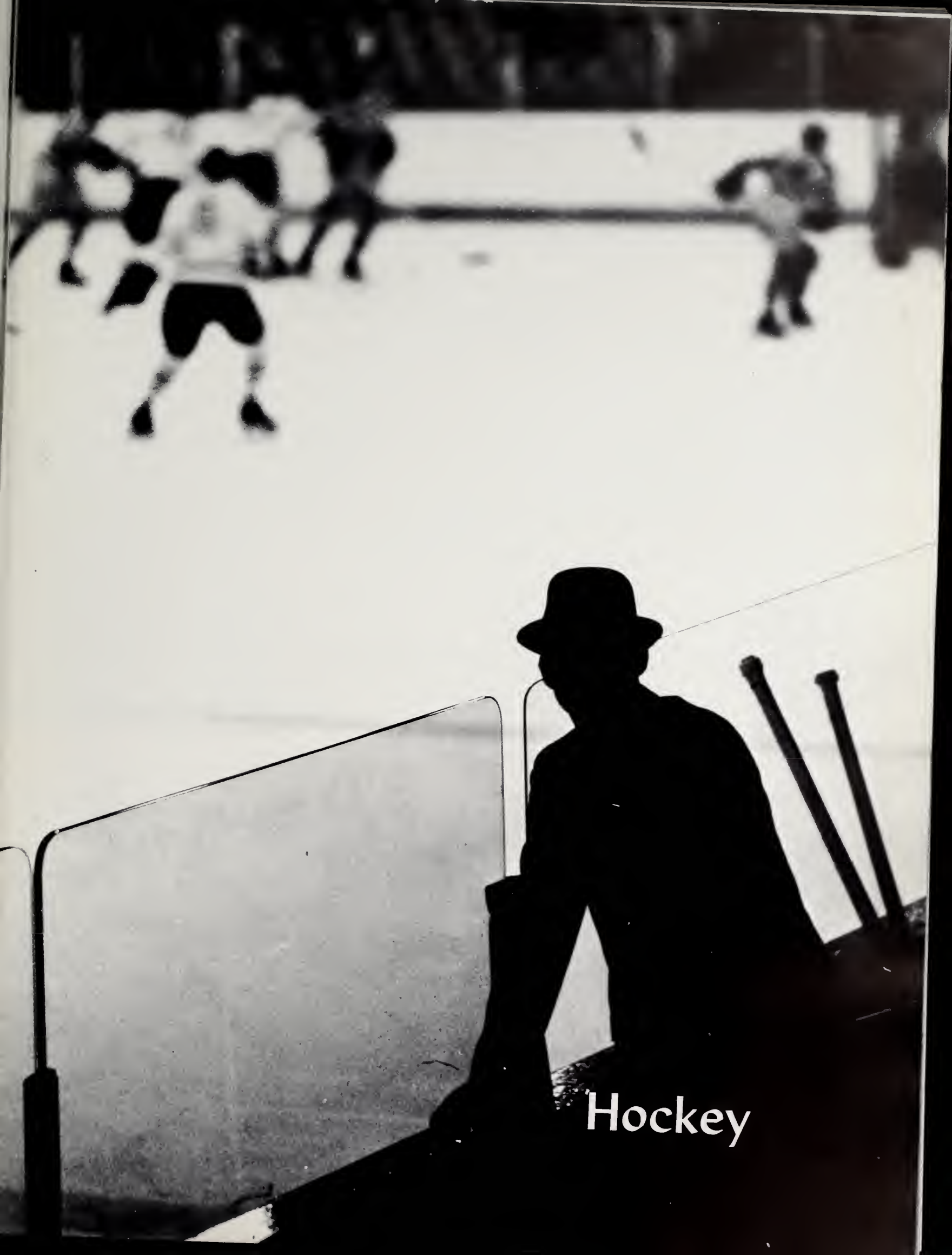


The C.C. bowling team, sponsored by the Rastall Center Board, has engaged in competition with such neighboring schools as the University of Colorado, Pueblo College, Denver University, and the Air Force Academy. Captain Bill Pelz has led the team for two seasons. Individually he scored third place in regional competition sponsored by the Association of College Unions.



L—R Dale Shaw, Bill Pelz, Bill Evans, Reno Van Putten, Sam Walker, Tom Brindley.





Hockey



TOP ROW: David Scrim, Tom Brindley, Steve Gustafson, Assistant Captain Bill Dixon, Paul Kilbreath, Wayne McAlpine, Danny McGill, Trainer Rosie Collins. MIDDLE ROW: Coach Tony Frasca, Manager Pat Smith, Ken Cairns, Jeff Sauer, Captain Don

Stouffer, Assistant Captain Art Berglund, Warren Fordyce, Alex Yankovich, John Simus, Assistant Coach Norm Laurence. BOT-TOM ROW: Art Warwick, Chris Batley, Roger Simon, Dave Lewis, Jim Frolick, Jacques Rivard, Pete Doyle.

Tony Frasca NCAA coach of the year.



"On any given night, there isn't a college team in the nation that we aren't capable of beating," said Coach Tony Frasca at the beginning of the season, and the Tigers all but proved it as they beat nearly every team they faced at least once. Although they dropped the Christmas Tournament at Boston, and missed the play-offs in their own league, the Tigers still finished with a respectable 13 wins and 11 losses. In all respects, it was a successful season.

For the seniors, it was an especially memorable year. Art Berglund won two games in sudden death overtime. Captain Don Stouffer, voted outstanding player of the year by his teammates, pushed home the winning goal with twenty seconds remaining in the thrilling and climactic game of the year as CC dropped the powerful DU Pioneers, rated by many as the best team in the nation, by a score of 6 to 5. The highest scorer on the team, Don Stouffer, made 38 goals in season play and the alumnae game. Other seniors such as high-scoring Ken Cairns and goalie Pete Doyle played outstanding games for the Tigers. The Tiger defense, with the exception of Dave Scrim, were all seniors: Bill Dixon, Jim Frolick, Dan McGill, and Paul Kilbreath. They all played fine hockey both on the blue line as well as supplying an extra scoring punch. Dan McGill was voted by his teammates as the most improved player of the year. For a group that had suffered through two nightmarish seasons as sophomores and juniors, this final season was enough to blot out many unpleasant experiences.

With a few more breaks along the way CC could have easily finished at least fourth. The turning point of the season was the first game of a two game series in Minnesota where the Tigers dropped a 6 to 5 decision in the closing seconds of the game and lost senior winger Alex Yankovich with a broken leg. Still, it would have been almost too much to ask for the team to have done any better than they did. At times, they lapsed into the form of past seasons, but they usually rebounded with surprising vitality.

Teamwork and hustle were the trademark of the team this season; and for that and many other improvements, the credit must go to Coach Frasca. He did a great job with the material he had, and as a result, produced a team of which Tiger fans could well be proud.

D.S.

And proud they were, as is exemplified by the turnouts and spirit at the games, and the many ears glued to radios to listen to what snatches were broadcast of the road games. During the home games, there were strong rumors floating around the ice arena, expressed by some of CC's more avid fans, that several of the referees lack fathers. This was probably prompted by the quality of the refereeing at times presented.

COLORADO COLLEGE GAMES

CC		Opp.	CC		Opp.
9	McMasters U.	6	6	Minnesota U.	5
6	McMasters U.	3	5	Minnesota U.	6
5	Boston U.	4 (O.T.)	1	Minnesota U.	3
5	Northeastern	3	8	Michigan U.	5
2	Harvard U.	3 (O.T.)	4	Michigan U.	2
8	Boston College	4	1	Denver U.	6
8	Michigan State	7 (O.T.)	6	Denver U.	5
8	Michigan State	7	1	North Dakota U.	7
5	Denver U.	6	6	North Dakota U.	7
1	Denver U.	6	3	Michigan Tech.	6
8	Duluth Branch	5	4	Michigan Tech.	6
3	Minnesota U.	7			



Art Warwick



Goalies

Pete Doyle

	G	Go	Svs	GPG	Avg.
Art Warwick	11	55	359	5.0	.867
Pete Doyle	12	63	330	5.2	.840
Total	23	118	689	5.1	.854
Opp.	23	117	737	5.1	.865

Defense



	G	Go	A	Pts	Pen	PM
Dan McGill	23	2	12	14	6	20
Jim Frolick	23	3	7	10	17	37



	G	Go	A	Pts	Pen	PM
Bill Dixon	21	0	11	11	18	36
Paul Kilbreath	23	6	8	14	11	22





Stouffer Line

Warren	G	Go	A	Pts	Pen	PM
Fordyce	23	12	13	25	9	18



	G	Go	A	Pts	Pen	PM	
Don Stouffer	23	17	18	35	17	42	Art Berglund
	23	16	18	34	1	10	

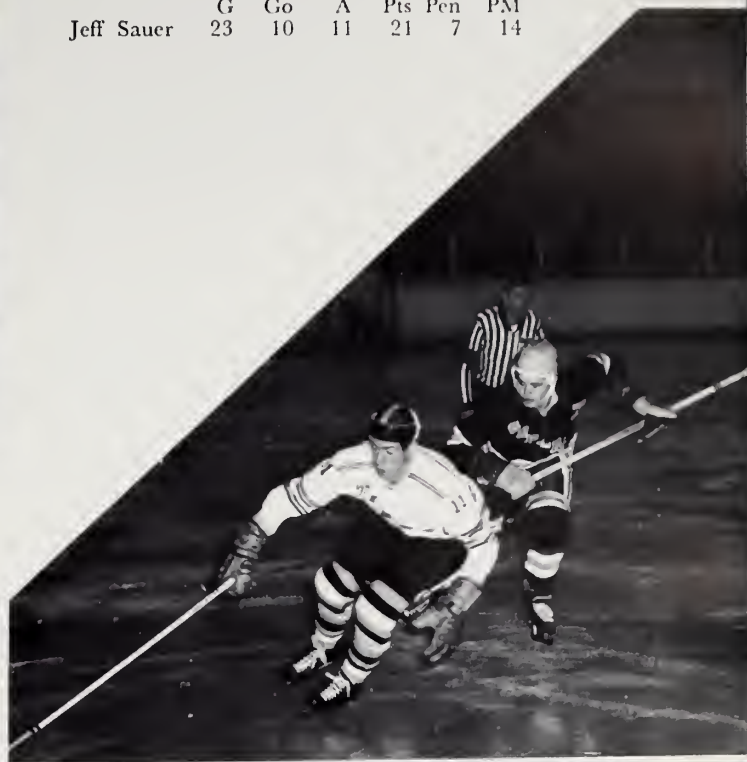




Sauer Line

	G	Go	A	Pts	Pen	PM
Ken Cairns	23	14	15	29	5	10

	G	Go	A	Pts	Pen	PM
Jeff Sauer	23	10	11	21	7	14





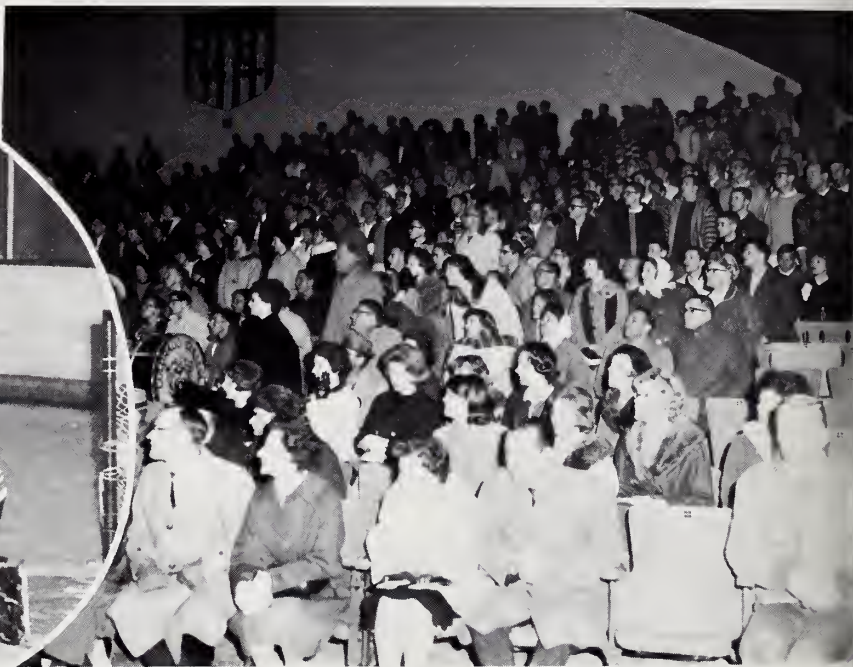
Simon Line

Bob Magee

Alex Yankovich



	G	Go	A	Pts	Pen	PM
Alex Yankovich	13	8	2	10	4	8
Bob Magee	8	0	0	0	1	2
Wayne McAlpine	21	4	5	9	0	0
Roger Simon	23	6	9	15	1	2
Jacques Rivard	7	0	1	1	1	2
Chris Batley	2	3	3	6	0	0
Dave Scrim	4	0	0	0	1	2



Roger Simon

Wayne McAlpine





FIRST ROW: Manager Bill Martin, Mike Carter, Steve Ebert, Glen Blumer, Captain Bob Otto, Steve Kopesky, Dave Palm, Bob Hals-

band, Coach Normand Laurence. *BACK ROW:* Dave Peterson, Cy Dyer, John Peyton, Tudor Marks, Mac Callaway, John Roeseler.

Once again CC was fortunate enough to be able to muster enough Freshmen to engage in an intra-collegiate hockey schedule which included a February road trip to Minneapolis, and four local games with the Canadian recruits of Denver U.

The team was plagued by much hard luck and problems. Practices were held late at night and there were some costly injuries. The fact that only one player was caught sleeping on the bench is a meritorious one. But the team was fortunate enough to have a young and ambitious coach by the name of Norm Laurence. After juggling the lines around, Normy finally set the lines as follows: the "green" line comprised of assistant captain Dave Peterson, Glenn Blumer and Ron Rishegan; the "red" line used Steve Ebert, John Peyton, and Ken Hanson; while the "yellow" line included Tudor Marks, Cy Dyer, Bill Hodges, Mac Callaway, and Johnny Roeseler. The defense pairings had captain Bob Otto coupled with Steve Kopesky, and Dave Palm playing with Doug Whitney. The junior Tigers were lucky enough to have Mike Carter, a converted wing, playing in the nets.

The first game of the season found the team losing 11-6 to the experienced CC varsity. The Freshmen then looked ahead and started to prepare for their tilt with the "pro" Denver frosh, rated as the best frosh team in Denver history. The game was one sided as the score, 11-1, indicates. The second game with Denver showed a slight improvement, 9-2. Learning a great deal from these games, the team gave Denver a tough time in the third game. The score was close until the closing minutes of the third period when Denver dumped in 3 fast goals to win 7-2.

The team was fortunate enough to make a road trip to Minnesota where they went undefeated. Although the team was handicapped by a pair of displaced PeeWee officials who whistled out 30 minutes of penalties against CC, they were able to defeat Hamline's varsity 8-3, and Macalister 3-2.

CC ended up the season on a sour note at Denver where they were beaten 14-0.

The season may not have been a howling success, yet the experience gained will endow much of the team a chance to join the varsity ranks next year.

"N.L."

Freshman Hockey





LEFT TO RIGHT: Tom Di Mare, Coach—Dr. Kramer, Bud Mixon, Bob Morrison, Don Scheid, Pete Webster, Captain Glenn Foust, Buss Poe, Tony Bryan, Dick Johnson, Jon Preuty, Gus Hart.

Ski Team

This has been the first year CC has had a representative ski team for many years. Under the watchful eye and exigent training program of Dr. Kramer, the members of the team were driven into shape. They included such well known ski personalities as Bud Mixon, Glenn Foust, Buzz "Frealess" Poe, Gus Hart, Chas X. Bates, George Graham,

Jon Prouty, and others whose names are renowned in ski circles everywhere.

The team's success this year may be blamed on several things: experience, equipment and money. Next year, we should have considerably more of all factors. However, the foremost factor contributing to our rise in fame was the

quality of our competition. Our potentially great team was skiing against 90% of the US Olympic and FIS teams: Bud Werner, Bill Marolt, Jim Hurega from CU; Chuck Ferris, Chris Rounds from DU; and Dave Garsach from Western State College were only a few of our competitors.

CC was consistently able to beat the Air Force in alpine events, but because of lack of nordic imports fell consistently behind in the nordic events. Her greatest single victory which gave us all glimpses of future domination was our ascendant defeat of the previously unbeaten Adams State stars during the Sophomore Winter Carnival.

Next year with more of everything and equal opportunities, we hope to qualify for the NCAA races.

G.F.

Dr. Kramer rides down the lift after a hard day coaching at the top.

It's not the going up that hurts—



Basketball





LEFT TO RIGHT: Bill Pelz, Dave Herrington, Bill Mrachek, Pete Susemihl, Phil Hart, John Reid, Bob Heiny, Dave Wahlfeld, Steve

Hildreth, Bill Yost, Bob Baker, Manager Fred Singleton. CENTER: Trainer Rosie Collins, Captain Gregg Smith, Coach Red Eastlack.

Basketball

"Wait 'til next year!" will have to be the cry of this year's CC basketball team after the Tigers were able to claw their way to only three victories while being caged in twenty-two other contests throughout the season. Coach Red Eastlack's Cagers went down in defeat nineteen consecutive times before they jolted league-leading Western State 57 to 55 late in the campaign for their first win. In fact, CC actually had a two game winning streak as they thumped Western State again the next night 61 to 60.

Colorado College's hoppers were again set back this year when two Tiger starters were declared ineligible at the end of the first semester. In order to help fill these positions Coach Eastlack had to call regularly on the service of fresh-

man Phil Hart and Pete Susemihl. Two transfer students from Mesa Junior College, Bob Heiny and Bob Baker, played outstanding ball all season long for CC and will form the backbone of next year's squad. The Tigers graduated only two seniors, Captain Gregg Smith and John Reid. Smith proved to be the squad's top performer as he totaled 324 points for a season average of 12.9 points a game.

Freshman forward Hart snared 193 rebounds off the backboards and had a 12.3 point game average to place second behind Smith. Bob Heiny finished the season in grand style to place third in CC scoring with a 10.4 average and second in rebounding. With only one graduating starter, CC is looking forward to a much better season next year.

CC BASKETBALL GAMES

CC	Opp.	CC	Opp.
66 St. Josephs	67	49 Colorado Mines	75
58 Bethany College	69	42 Western State	63
60 Bethany College	75	52 Western State	64
67 Knox College	84	55 Colorado Mines	56
52 Grinnell College	62	43 Creighton U.	81
44 Colorado Mines	52	41 USAFA	65
54 Colorado State C.	72	57 Western State	55
44 Colorado State C.	52	61 Western State	60
42 Colorado Mines	49	89 Adams State	102
58 Fort Lewis A&M	65	68 Adams State	82
63 Adams State	61	68 Colorado State C.	65
69 Adams State	75	79 Colorado State C.	108





Dave Herrington

Pete Susemihl

Bob Baker

Senior: John Reid



Senior:
Captain Gregg Smith





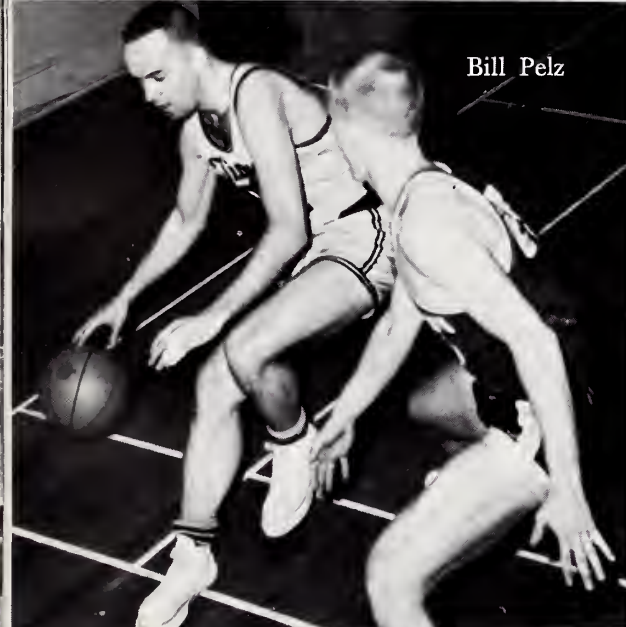
Bob Hiley



Steve Hildreth



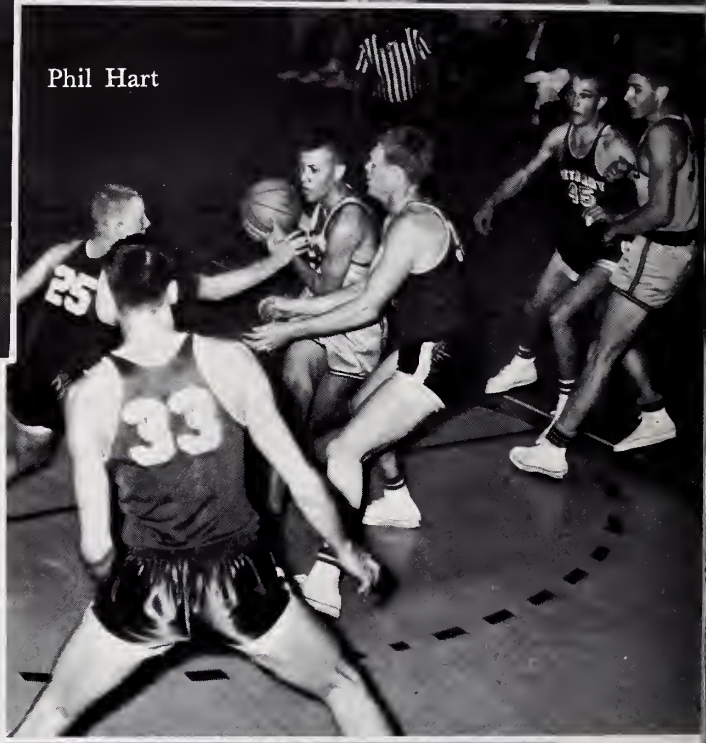
Craig Smith



Bill Pelz



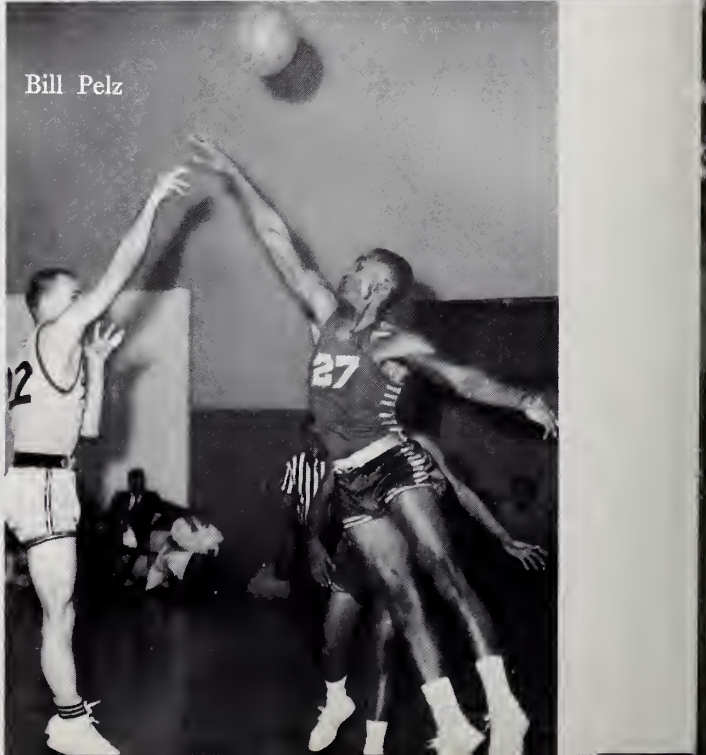
Bob Baker



Phil Hart



Bob Baker



Bill Pelz



"They also serve who only sit and wait."

With apologies to John Milton's "On His Blindness"

The "Bench Warmers" are left to right: Bill Yost, Dave Wahlfeld, and Bill Mrachek.



Dribble, Dribble;
Toil and Dribble

Season's Summary

Captain Gregg Smith uses his high stature to his advantage.



Picked the Best



Golf

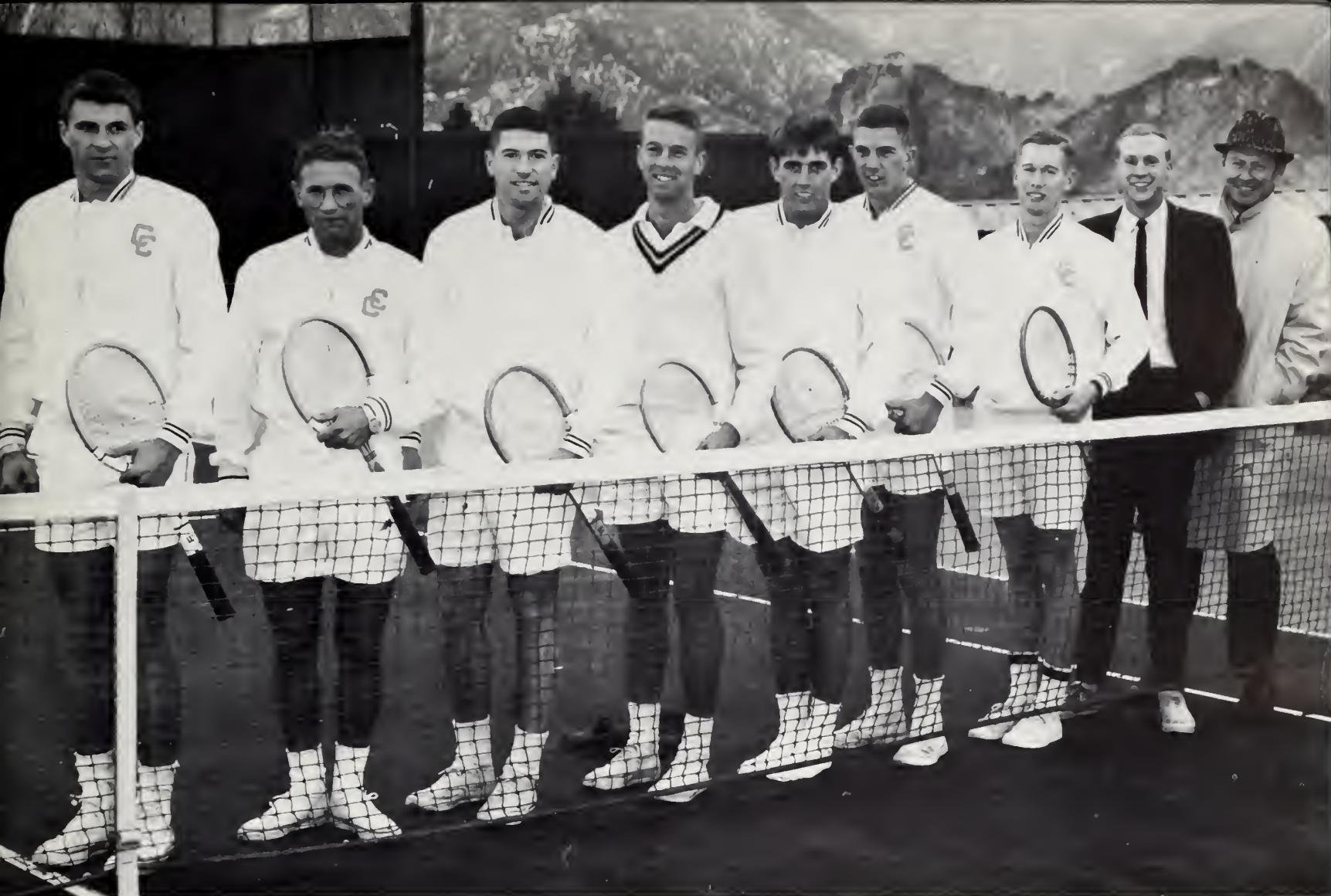
The Colorado College golf team, sporting new jackets and old beat-up clubs prepared itself to meet their collegiate opponents. The Broadmoor Golf Course kindly consented to replace all of the team's divots free of charge, as long as they weren't on the greens. The backbone of the team, better known to many as "Stouf," "Bugsie" Berglund, and "Maggie," traded in their hockey sticks for golf clubs as soon as the ice melted. Don Stouffer gathered another honor by being selected as captain of this year's golf team. Having graduated from the Kiddie Corps, are sophomores Jim Schultz, Rich Formine, and Rich Nichols. Bob Heiny, a transfer from Mesa Junior College, swapped in the basketball for the golf ball while maintaining his straight A average. Rounding out the team were Mike Irsfeld, who qualified by tying for second in the fall intramural match, and rookie Steve Wollman, who got tired of caddying.

The team, endowed with the coaching efforts of J. Juan Reid, look forward to capturing their second consecutive Rocky Mountain Conference Championship this year by clubbing all of their opponents. They will end the season with the Pike's Intercollegiate Invitational Tournament May 10 and May 11.

"Come on, Coach! Where is the ball?"

LEFT TO RIGHT: Steve Wollman, Rich Nichols, Bob Magie, Bob Heiny, Jim Schultz, Rich Firmine. *CENTER:* Art Berglund, Coach J. Juan Reid, Captain Don Stouffer.





Jim Heiberger, Alan Anisgard, T. Sam Coleman, Russ Sperry, Cy Dyer, Bill Yost, Duncan MacNaughton, Manager Rob Pittaway, and Coach E. R. "Frenchy" Peterson.

Tennis

Under the expert tutelage of coach Elmer "Frenchy" Peterson, the CC tennis team is looking forward to its best season in several decades. Our present number five man is better than last year's number two, and we hope to win not only our conference, but to bring back the Davis Cup as well. In pursuit of this goal, our top four players have declined generous offers from the Kramer tour in order to retain their amateur status until after the Cup matches next December.

R. S.



Yost suits up!





WAA BOARD: *FIRST ROW:* Ann Peters, Betty Rouse. *SECOND ROW:* Margann Parks, Chris Thacher, Elizabeth Crockett, Frances Fries, Becky Connell. *THIRD ROW:* Susan Halton, Donna Story, president, Sarah Clifford, Anne Holmes, Miss Seabridge, advisor, Donna Jones, Martha Howbert, Carol Rymer, and Nadine Chang.

W. A. A.

Every girl on the CC campus is a member of the Women's Athletic Association. It is the desire of W.A.A. to encourage participation and good sportsmanship in the various sports held throughout the year. W.A.A., with its governing board, presents an all-around program of women's sports.



Wakuta is an honorary junior and senior womens athletic association. The function of the group is to increase interest in women's athletic activities and referee the games.

Wakuta

FIRST ROW: Donna Story, Karen Clausen, Debbie West. *SECOND ROW:* Betty Rouse, Leigh Rainey, Nancy Pettit. *THIRD ROW:* Portia Van Meter, and Ann Seely.



Intramurals





"Splish-splash, I was taking a bath . . ."



Swimming

The freshman women teamed up to defeat the sororities and upperclass unaffiliates at the swim meet held during the first semester.



Golf

Winners of the women's intramural golf tourney are Nancy Newman, unaffiliate, Portia Van Meter, Delta Gamma, and Sue Moore, Kappa Alpha Theta.

"Poison ivy . . ., Oh, really?"





DELTA GAMMA BOWLING TEAM: Nancy Schorling, Carol Rymer, Becky Dunbar.



PING-PONG CHAMPS: Eileen Wilson, doubles; Lucy Christy, singles; Karen Keiler, doubles.



THETA VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS: *FRONT ROW:* Sue Henrikson, Sarah Gruen. *SECOND ROW:* Nancy Bowers, Marsha Nye, Carol Paige, Sue Thompson, Myrle Miller, Nancy Pettit, Leigh Rainey. *THIRD ROW:* Sue Moore, Nan Burroughs, Diane Frew, Ann Herlihy, Carolyn Cool, Bev Carrington, Sue Lindholm, Sue Bigelow.



The broom-swinging D.G.'s won the Winter Carnival Broomball championship this year sweeping the former champions off the ice.





Boys Intramural Board

The Boys Intramural Board, under the somewhat able direction of Bill Pelz, guides the fraternity intramural program throughout the year. Most events occur approximately when scheduled (give or take a few weeks). The Board handles the timing of events, finding of impartial refs, and keeping of correct scores at golf matches, etc. This year Mr. Pelz, in the true tradition of Chuck Hanson, can boast of one of the better organized years.

FIRST ROW: Coach Eastlack, Art Berglund, Glenn Foust, Mike Irsfeld. *SECOND ROW:* Greg Smith, Pete Goodbody, Ed Loosli, Bill Pelz.



SIGMA CHI FOOTBALL TEAM: *FIRST ROW:* Ron Rishagen, Jim Frolick, Bill Ward, Mike Irsfeld, Gill Graboski. *SECOND ROW:* Russ Veach, Bob Bruce, Chuck Cornell, Denny Zepp, Roger Williams, Alex Yankovich, Steve Gustafson, Dave Smith, Chuck Deaver.



KAPPA SIGMA VOLLEYBALL TEAM: Tom Coit, Roger Adler, Ed Loosli, Al Loosli, Steve Sabol, Gordy Price.



Are you sure they're giving out free beer?

KAPPA SIGMA CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPS:
Mike Durfee, John Barker, Bill Jacobson

Once more with vigah!



Kappa Sig's net many victories!



KAPPA SIGMA TENNIS TEAM: Tom Etheridge, Jim Hutchins



KAPPA SIGMA PING PONG TEAM: Tom Coit,
Dave Whiting, Bud Mixon



BETA GOLF TEAM: Bud Wilson, Pete Goodbody, Robbie Robinson



ZETA BASKETBALL CHAMPS: FIRST ROW: Ben Lyon, Chuck Puckett, Bill Evans, Dwight Cramer, Hank Randolph, Phil LeCuyer, Don Thompson. BACK ROW: Bob Bohac, Charles Wilson, Paul Tatter.



BETA WRESTLING TEAM: FIRST ROW: Michael Von Helms, Paul Connor, Dan Martin. BACK ROW: Glen Clifford, "Gentleman" Jim Spicer, "Little" Jeff Rivers.



BETA BOWLING TEAM: Frank Boyden, Bud Wilson, D. C. Graham, Sam Arentz, Pete Goodbody, Robbie Robinson.



Slocum Intramurals

Slocum Hall's intramural program started off fabulously this past year, due to deferred rush. Pushball started the season off with many injured players. However, second west battled through to come out as victors. Football rapidly followed with winter approaching. Second south managed to defeat both opponents and the weather to win this trophy. In the meantime the golf tournament was held and James Bull won this title for himself and for the second north wing. The cross-country race was held during the half-time of the Homecoming game and was won by the windy Jim Railey

for first north. He also had the honor of being crowned by the Homecoming Queen, Barbara Couey. As the cold winds set in the sports moved inside. The bowling tournament, held in Rastall Center was won by fourth north with their loaded balls and collapsible pins. Basketball, table tennis, and swimming tournaments were to be held later in the season.

On December 2, 1962, at the Slocum dinner-dance the awards for the seasons were presented.



Campus Life





"Purity Prude, and how do you spell that?"



"Psst . . . Charlotte . . .
How many times did
your mother change
your diapers?"

"My coffee is frozen!"



Freshmen



Dan Ketchum, you . . ."

"My horse finished last."



Agitation



"Kathy Aurin, you . . ."



Whose side is Black and Gold on??

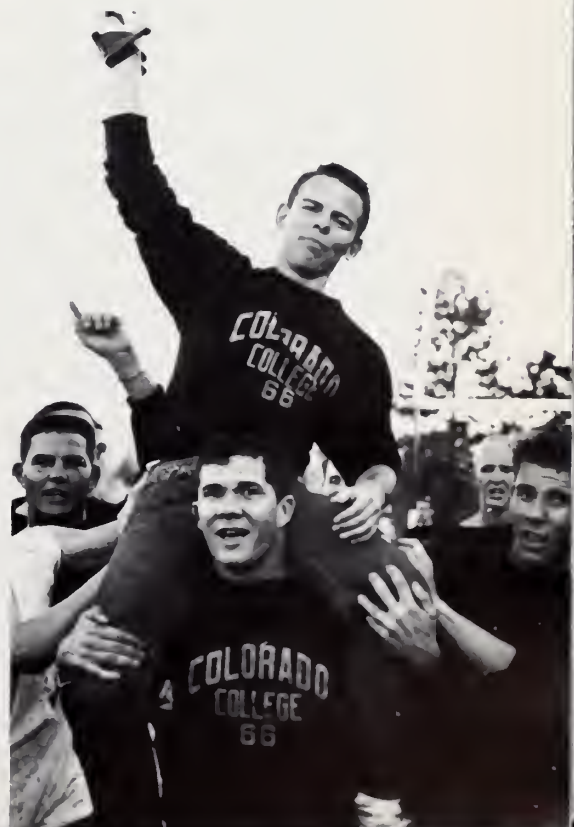
Freshman agitation was one hectic week for the shy, timid people who thought they wanted to go to college. Tigers and Black and Gold tried to make it difficult for those who were having a hard enough time finding places, meeting people, and registering. Highlights for the week included the W.A.A. breakfast at Austin Bluffs. The A.S.C.C. dinner gave the frosh an opportunity to meet student government officers and the class advisor. Kangaroo Court turned into an unjust brawl with mud, shaved heads, and shaving cream. The annual freshman-sophomore fight had its usual outcome. The united newcomers pulled down the flag pole amidst garbage, eggs, and mud. The entire episode lasted about 30 seconds.

No ROTC demerits this week!



Winner in a 30 second knock-down.

Thank goodness for Ban in a crowd!





Have you seen my latest works?

Greek Weekend

Greek Weekend festivities were initiated with a discussion. The healthful and invigorating atmosphere of Monument Park was the site of the outdoor picnic and dance that evening. Baked beans and the Continental were the highlights of the evening. Saturday found the strapping Greek youths exhibiting their mighty prowess and daring at such intricate games as pig-chasing, tug-of-war, a smashing tournament of cycles, and bruising soccer matches. At the end of an exhausting day, the remnants of the battered Greek ranks tottered off to the Broadmoore for a gala evening of wine, women, and song.



And Kenny gives Nancy a hand up.

The Phantom Raiders ride again!



Getting in shape for the Golddigger's Ball.



The rope broke . . .



Coming up fast on the inside rail . . .



And Conan gives Nancy a hand up.

Don't push, PULL!





Watermelon Bust

Slurp! ... the munching and crunching of watermelon-eating filled the air at the annual Sigma Chi Watermelon Bust. Sounds of music and dancing permeated over the Slocum parking lot, while candidates from the freshman girls' dorms paraded before the gay crowd and the dignified judges. A final decision was reached and Al Yankovich presented Ann Threlkeld as Watermelon Bust Queen for 1962.

About 3000 pounds of watermelon were used, not all for eating. Many fragments of juicy, red meat were seen flying through the air or on the ground. It seems that people had found a better use for it. The remaining melon was given to the Deaf and Blind School in the name of the fraternity.



Ann Threlkeld smiles proudly after being announced Watermelon Bust queen. Other candidates are Elaine Parke, Susie Bauer, Pam Philippus, Sarah Akeley, Connie Clay, and Beth Anneberg.





Everyone Came

There was fun
many people
much gossip

There was food
fried chicken
potato chips

There were Bengals
car smash
prizes

There was sunshine
dry grass
no sprinklers

There was anticipation
Homecoming festivities.



Homecoming 1962



Congratulations Barb!!



QUEEN CANDIDATES: Margie Taylor, Bobbie Tolley, Lynn Miller, Barb Couey, Lani Markisen.

A beautiful fall weekend was the scene for this year's Homecoming. The festivities began with the dedication of the new Charles Leaming Tutt Library. As usual the alumni had a number of activities, including a forum on the forthcoming Colorado College Centennial and the annual Freedom and Authority discussion.

House decorations carried out the theme of comic strip characters. The winning houses were the Kappas with "Dennis the Menace" and the Fijis with "Mickey and Minnie Mouse." The house decorations were a change from the traditional floats, involving as much work but enjoyed by many people.

To continue the festivities a pep rally and dance were held in Slocum parking lot. Student activities continued on Saturday with the All-School Picnic. The football game with Colorado State College followed. The weekend closed with a very successful dance held at the Broadmoor.



Tutt Library is officially dedicated



Barbara Couey
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Homecoming Queen



Enthusiasm was the keynote!



The Kappas' Dennis was a menace.



Only 200 more yards to go!



M-I-C

If you would only try a little harder perhaps
you would get some cooperation!



What if the other team comes first?



Hey fellows, CSC's team is the other way!



It couldn't be as bad as all that! Everyone else seems to be having fun.





Charles Leaming Tutt Library

Informal study atmosphere ... special smoking and group study rooms ... skylighted atrium area ... comfort ... outdoor reading courts ... special rare book room ... These and other distinctive features of the Charles Leaming Tutt Library were mentioned at the dedication, October 12, 1962. The gift of El Pomar Foundation of Colorado Springs, the new building honors the late Charles Leaming Tutt, trustee of both the El Pomar Foundation and of Colorado College.

The dedication, held in the atrium of the new library and attended by faculty, students, and members of the Colorado Springs community, was both impressive and enlightening. Highlights included the dedicatory address by John Evans, close friend of Mr. Tutt and Honorary Chairman of the First National Bank of Denver; and the unveiling of the bust of Charles Leaming Tutt.

President Benezet opens the dedication program.





That last stone is a big one.

Dr. Charles
Horn delivers
the dedicatory
address.



September 18, 1962 ... heat ... rows of chairs placed outside ... students seeking shade under a few trees ... programs gently swishing; used as fans ... faculty members moving slowly up the aisle in somber robes ... the dedication of Olin Hall of Science. The heat was endured and the program was enjoyed.

The dedicatory address was given by Dr. Charles L. Horn, President of the Olin Foundation; his subtle humor made it

almost possible to completely forget the heat. A response by President Louis T. Benezet and the conferring of four honorary degrees added interest to the program.

The sealing of the cornerstone announced the end to the months of hard work which had produced Olin Hall of Science, a gift of the Olin Foundation of New York. The building then began its job of providing opportunity and inspiration to students of the scientific community.

Olin Hall of Science





Variety Show

This year's variety show was more controversial than the usual Colorado College presentation. When the critics didn't agree there was as much action behind the scene as in front of the audience.

The show "United Fun" benefited the college Campus Chest. The Chest donates its money to the United Fund Campaign in the Spring. Many acts from independent and Greek students were presented to aid this worthy cause. They were introduced by Miss Teen-age America of 1962, Diane Cox, and English-born Jerry Agnew.

The entire performance was directed by Mr. Woodson "Chief" Tyree. He was aided by Boots Stockton, Mike Irsfeld, and Don Bradbury.





C.C. Dancers

Kappa Sigs

Sigma Chis

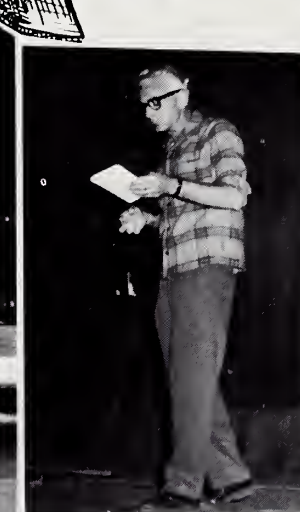
Delta Gammas

Gamma Phis



Alpha Phis



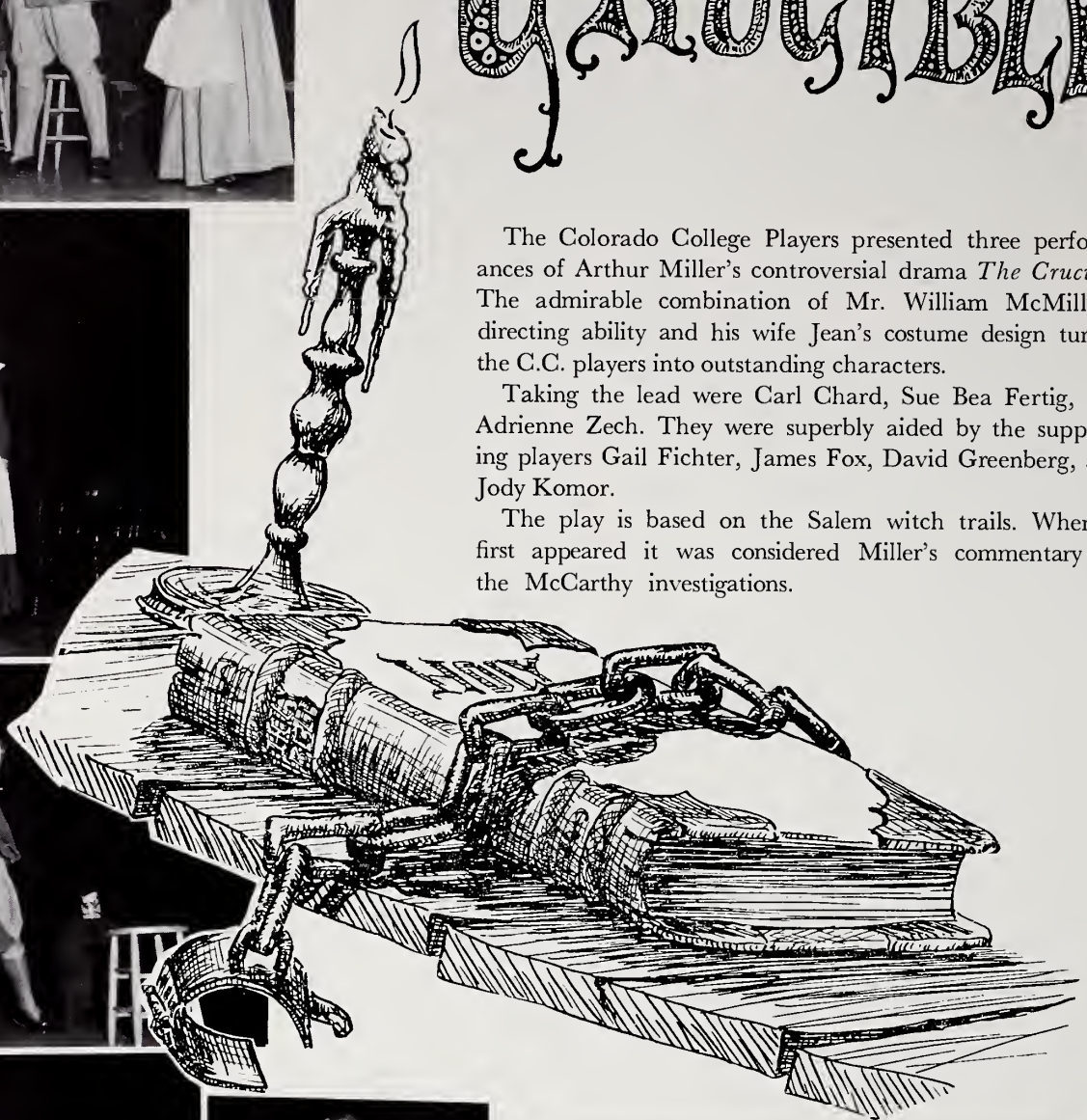


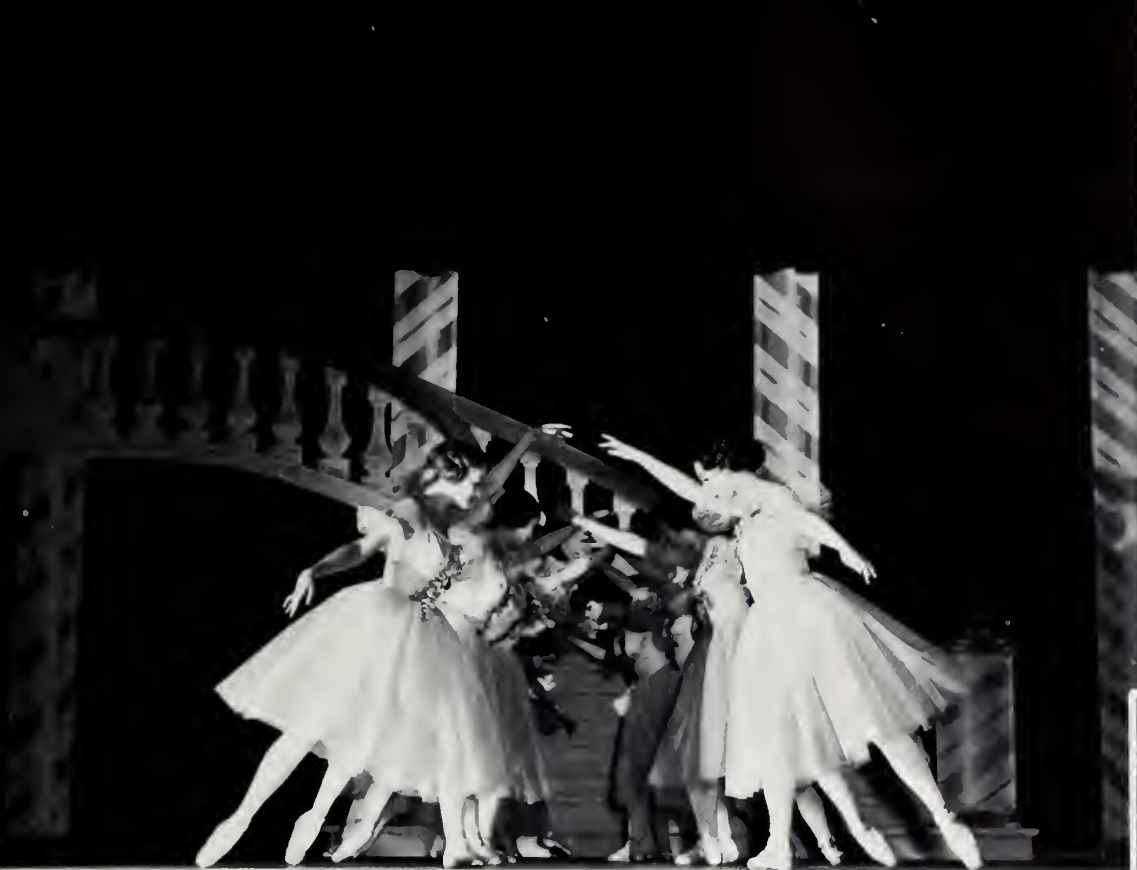
THE CRUCIBLE

The Colorado College Players presented three performances of Arthur Miller's controversial drama *The Crucible*. The admirable combination of Mr. William McMillen's directing ability and his wife Jean's costume design turned the C.C. players into outstanding characters.

Taking the lead were Carl Chard, Sue Bea Fertig, and Adrienne Zech. They were superbly aided by the supporting players Gail Fichter, James Fox, David Greenberg, and Jody Komor.

The play is based on the Salem witch trials. When it first appeared it was considered Miller's commentary on the McCarthy investigations.





On December 19, 20, and 21, the Colorado College Dance Theatre presented Tschaikovsky's Nutcracker Ballet at the Fine Arts Center. Norman Cornick did the choreographic interpretation and direction, as well as playing a major role. Other leads were taken by Judy May, Steve Kersey, Paula Peake, and Cynthia Morin. College students in the ballet were Caroline Sanborn, Christine Thatcher, Roger French, Linda Borgeson, Malissa Davis, and Nancy Haines.

The story begins at a Christmas party where a young girl receives a nutcracker as a gift. Late in the evening she sneaks to the Christmas tree to see if her present is alright. Under the tree the toys come to life and a wonderful fantasy ballet takes place.





Gamma Phi Beta

Sorority Rush

This year Colorado College initiated deferred rush. This program gave the freshmen a semester to become acquainted with the Greek system and its members. Before second semester the sororities gave a series of parties for those participating in Rush Week and selected their members.



Delta Gamma



Kappa Theta



Alpha Phi



Kappa Kappa Gamma

Fraternity Rush



Kappa Sigma



Beta Theta Pi



Phi Delta Theta



Sigma Chi

Phi Gamma Delta



What kind of a vacation did you have? Can you ski? Are you staying for the symposium? What's your major? Where are you from? Oh! Do you know Mervin O'Tool or Zelda Dinglunch? That reminds me of a joke, have you heard this one? Let's have some punch. Oh! We're out of cookies! Would you like to see our fire escape? or our water pipes? ours are frozen. What kind of a vacation ...



Folk Singing
Chatfields & Graces
John Greenway

Karl Shapiro
Dr. Frank Whiting
George Mills



Colorado College's novel experiment, a week without classes proved to be an exciting, constructive experience for the student. Matching his intellectual curiosity with the intellectual brilliance of the participant, the student was exposed to new, often confusing ideas. But more than a learning experience, the Symposium was an awakening to the abundance of the artistic creativity that surrounds us.

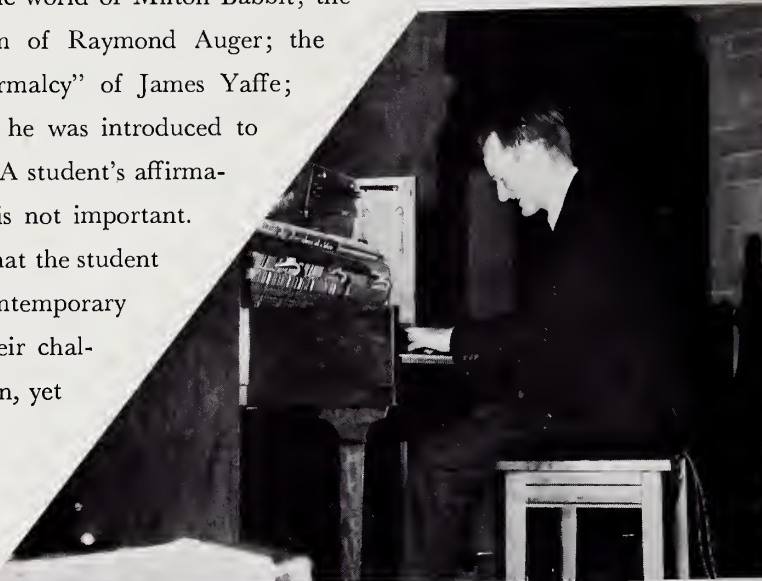
Whether the student embraced the electronic world of Milton Babbitt; the existentialism of Hazel Barnes; the arm of Raymond Auger; the prophecies of Karl Shapiro; the "normalcy" of James Yaffe; or the music of Gunther Schuller, he was introduced to a new and different type of art. A student's affirmation of these new art forms is not important. What was important was that the student became aware of the contemporary arts and accepted their challenge with an open, yet critical, mind.

H. Sherman



Lanner & Margolinski
Dr. Albert Seay
Discussion with Shapiro

Max Morath
The Claremont Quartet





'63

Symposium

The 1963

Symposium was an exposition of the major stresses in contemporary art.

The traditionalists decried the loss of intelligibility, form, and purpose in the arts. Here Cecil Effinger stood in music; Frank Whiting in drama; James Yaffee in literature; and Abraham Kaplan stated a philosophic basis for the position. The iconoclasts called for a cessation of external demands upon art, so that each art might find its own meaning and purpose. Karl Shapiro quietly inveighed against all imposed elements in poetry—even words; Gunther Schuller and Milton Babbitt discussed and demonstrated advanced concepts in music; Clement Greenberg defended the painter's attempt to attain the essential picture; and Hazel Barnes presented an existentialist view of life (hence art) as absurd. The contrast developed further in the exhibits, the concerts, the drama, the films; yielding few answers but summoning a host of questions. The week in other words, was an educative one in the best sense.

D. Rucker



The Couriers
James Yaffee in discussion
Clement Greenberg
Bill Pence

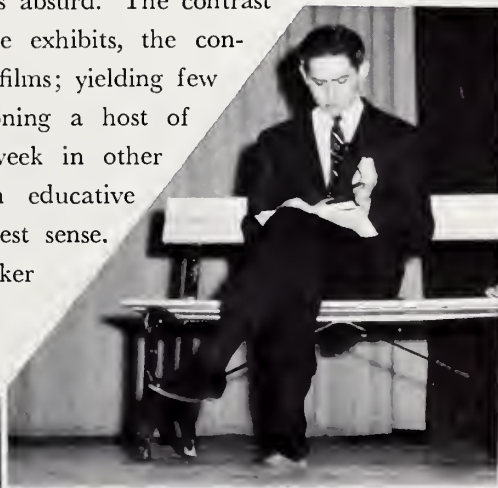
Raymond Auger and machine



Abraham Kaplan

Gunther Schuller
and Milton Babbitt

John Giannes
James Fox
Dr. Sondermann
"Mary, Mary!"





Rhodes Scholar

Max Power

At least two years of further study await Max Power at Oxford University. As recipient of a Rhodes scholarship, Max will join thirty-one other U.S. seniors in England next year to extend his education.

Rhodes scholarships are awarded on the basis of excellent academic records and extra-curricular activities. Max has been on the Dean's list since he entered Colorado College as a National Merit scholar. Completing his sophomore year, he earned the two-year Perkins Prize for the highest grades among the men students.

His extra-curricular record also helps to explain his new honor. A member of Blue Key and Honor Council; a past president of debate club, the college division of the Young Republicans League, and Tau Kappa Alpha; and the 1961 editor of the TIGER; Max is at present serving as president of the Associated Students of Colorado College.

A political science major at CC, Max plans to study philosophy, politics, and economics at Oxford. On completing his work at Oxford, Max intends to either enter law school or continue in the political science field.



Miss

Teenage

America

1962

Diane Cox

From . . . Richmond, Virginia . . . A-average student . . . cheerleader . . . member of National Honor Society . . . member of school band . . .

To . . . Dallas, Texas . . . October 20, 1961 . . . Miss Teen Age America Contest . . . personality . . . beauty . . . talent . . .

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To . . . Colorado College.



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3rd place U.S. Men's Singles 1963



Judy and Jerry Fotheringill
1st place U.S. Pairs 1963
7th place World's Pairs 1963



Dave Edwards
6th place U.S. Men's Singles 1963



Nancy Lewis



Skipper Mullins

C C Skaters



BUNNIES: Sue Hile, Sue Keller, Bev Carrington, Sue Hendrikson, Kathie Aurin, Karin, MacIlvaine, Jill Thomas, Sharon Shackelford, Susie Bauer, Cathy Jones.

Wouldn't you know it, Lucy's out of step. Kappas perform at Tiger Club **Party** for the deaf and blind.



I've only been waiting here half an hour, Bernardo.

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You lose again Charlie, take off your . . .



Music to digest Rastall food by . . .

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Winter Carnival '63

Fun And Games



Kay Knudson, Pat Damian, Cheryl Betts, Jane Humphrey, Nancy Seaman, Pam Meredith, Sue Thompson, Queen, Don Peterson, King, Don Sprinkle, Stan Lathrop, Tom Malone, Glen Foust, Bill Mendenhall, Rory Weed.

Organization and reorganization from September to February made this year's Winter Carnival the best yet. The sophomore class officers overcame many difficulties to produce one of the finest weekends of the year. The festivities started on a casual, jovial note with the sorority broomball and the fraternity hockey games. The men laughed at the girls as they strived to remain standing at the same time. The ladies regained their composure somewhat and rooted for their favorite hockey team. The Delta Gammas were the most successful of the women's teams, defeating the Independants and the Thetas. The Zetas remained undefeated until they faced the Socratic Seven in the final round. Between games Sue Thompson and Don Peterson were crowned as Winter Carnival royalty.

On Saturday everyone returned to the Broadmoor for the fraternity and the intercollegiate ski meets. The Phi Delts came out with the most fraternity points and the college team overwhelmed Adams State. The crowd then, dispersed until face-off time at the Minnesota hockey game. Following the game, the scene changed and everyone gathered at the Antler's Hotel for the dance which culminated the weekend.

The carnival ended with a feeling of success and anticipation for the ones to come.







All College Conference

In anticipation of interesting discussions based upon controversial topics, some 150 students attended the 1963 All College Conference at Star Ranch. The discussion groups, two each day of the two day conference, surveyed a wide range of questions: Was the pressure of the new academic calendar too great? Is there a lack of responsibility among students for others? Cannot rebellion from one's past religious beliefs be in itself an act of religious faith? What is the role of student judicial organizations at C.C.? From these discussions came both indecision and concrete conclusions. Many of the conclusions were aired before student organizations, faculty and administration with the knowledge that the basic value of the All College Conference lies in its influence for change of both academic and non-academic programs.

Again this year the Conference program was not entirely filled with discussions but left time for recreation between discussions and a full evening of entertainment on Saturday. A one act experimental play was presented, everyone joined in for square dancing, and later in the evening the group settled around a large fireplace. Those staying overnight were pleasantly surprised by a snowfall which added to the fun and enjoyment of the casual, rustic atmosphere of Star Ranch.

With the closing remarks on Sunday it was felt that attending students, faculty and administration had not only reached a consensus on certain important issues, but more importantly had found a common ground for the continued questioning and pursuit of other issues.

D. H.





Who has the guilty conscience? Chairman Dave Hite and co-conspirators Leigh Rainy and Phil LeCuyer plan the weekend at Star Ranch.



"Good fences make good neighbors."



A cornered President after discussion. Don't tell me it's going to snow again this year!



"If I should lose, let me stand by the road and cheer as the winners go by." Brailey



"Whoever in discussion adduces authority uses not intellect but memory" da Vinci



"The Most Happy Fella"



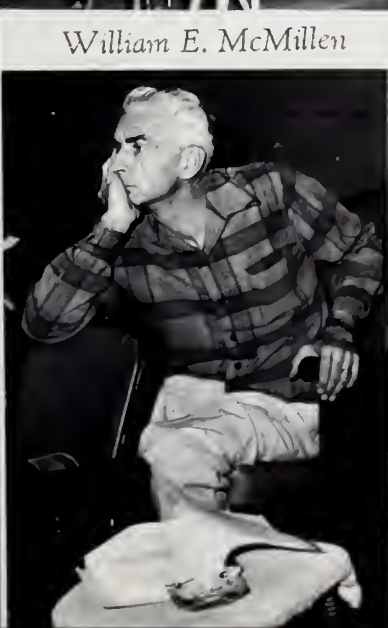
In the spirit of Cecil B. deMille, the Colorado College drama, dance, and music departments produced one of the most difficult shows to ever come off Broadway. When the final curtain came down "The Most Happy Fella" was not one but three, William McMillen, Donald Jenkins, and Norman Cornick. Their successful musical carried the audience from San Francisco to the grape-growing Napa Valley.

Tony, one of the kindest men to have come from Italy, was played by John Giannes. He falls in love with lovely, lonesome waitress, Barbara Couey. Miss Couey carried the lead very well, having only ten days to prepare for it. The audience was overcome when the villain, Ben Lyon, sang "Joey." Show stealers were Cleo and Herman. The two unique players were played excellently by Polly Franklin and Romney Philpott. An added attraction was the trio of Italian cooks, Dale Spall, William Moon, and Robert Littell.

C.C. students and faculty rehearsed first at Perkins, and then at the Fine Arts Center. The dedicated workers missed classes and forgot the meaning of sleep as performance time grew near. Behind the scenes Mrs. Jean McMillen worked diligently on the hundreds of costumes. She set up shop in the basement of McGregor Hall and worked long hours, completing the final touches at show time Friday night.

The combination of good music, fine acting, and beautiful scenery and props gave the C.C. community three nights of wonderful entertainment. Each performance was a sell-out and many people were turned away.





William E. McMillen



Miami Triad

Beta Theta
Pi

Phi Delta
Theta

Sigma Chi

The Miami Triad Queens are Kathy Berthong representing Beta Theta Pi, Joyce Manning, Phi Delta Theta, and Martha Stevenson, Sigma Chi.

The Miami Triad this year left its mark on the region to a greater extent than in previous years. The Beta's, Phi Delt's, and the Sig Chi's laid down their war clubs to have a Thanksgiving feast in honor of the day. The first event was a "picnic" at the Iron Springs Chateau, which has recently changed its name to "Paper Springs Chateau" since "Iron" was misrepresentative. In high spirits and a warmed mood, the progressive fun traveled to Rastall Center dining room, where a "good time" was had by all. The Palmer House was the arena for the evenings' entertainment although the pace was considerably slower than the jovial afternoon's atmosphere as some of the participants began to show the effect of the strenuous day. All in all it was one of the finest parties of the year, and Paper Springs will remember it for many years to come.





Ann Threlkeld, Carol Roark, Linnea Eriksen, Kathe Waterman, Jamie Adler, Lynn Ayers, Suzy Rall.

1963 Military Ball



WHAT:
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Social Season

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WHEN:
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QUEEN:
A happy
Linnea Eriksen

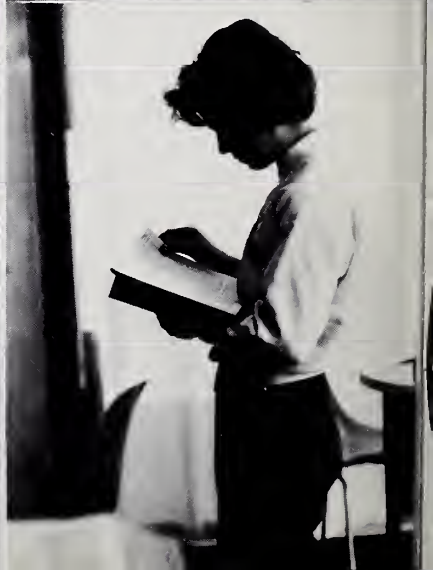
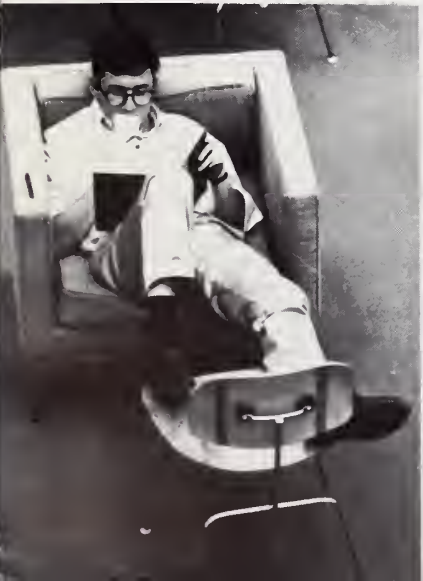
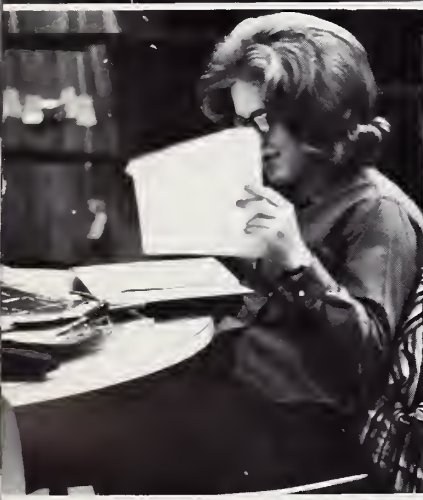
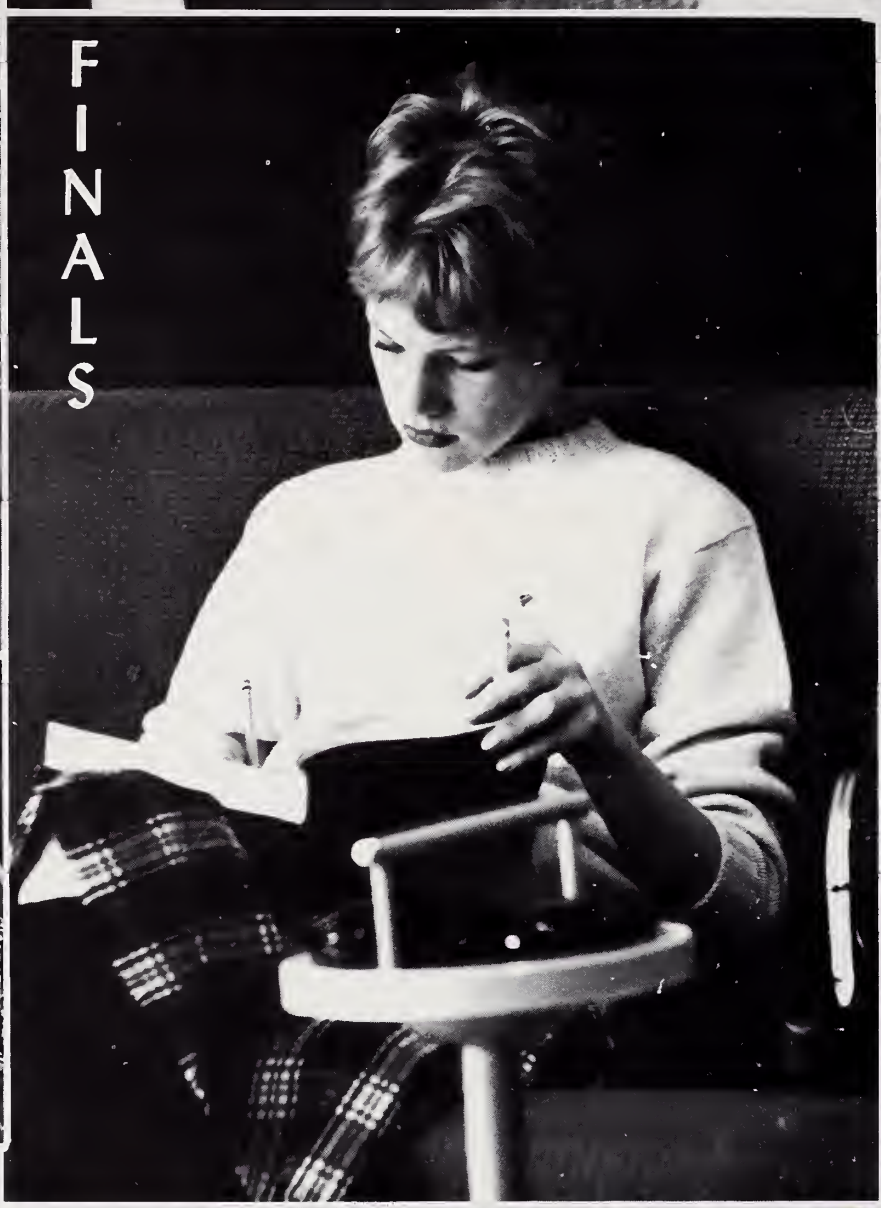
COORDINATORS:
Senior Legion

ATTENDANCE:
Great

RESULT:
Fun

Where did the
icecube go?







"and then I told him I had to study"



"Watch it Tony! The emperor is planning a coup d'etat."



WHO IS THIS CAMERA-SHY DAMSEL?

- (1) Caroline Kennedy
- (2) Bridget Bardot
- (3) Bev Carrington



"I could only go 49 miles"



Oden should check the counselor's rooms, too.



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C.C. finally reforms Ben Lyon





While Dixon's away Margie will play



The Hustler



Chrissy proposes to her latest



When I came to college I was a 97 pound weakling

My gosh!! those two Protozoa are breaking the code



Nancy's broken heart



The late board will never believe this



I don't care if you're from Holland, get out of my room

Masher



Poor Levis





Now Christa, Wayne's too old for you.



This . . . is a Theta lady?



We can teach anyone poise.



There is one on every committee.

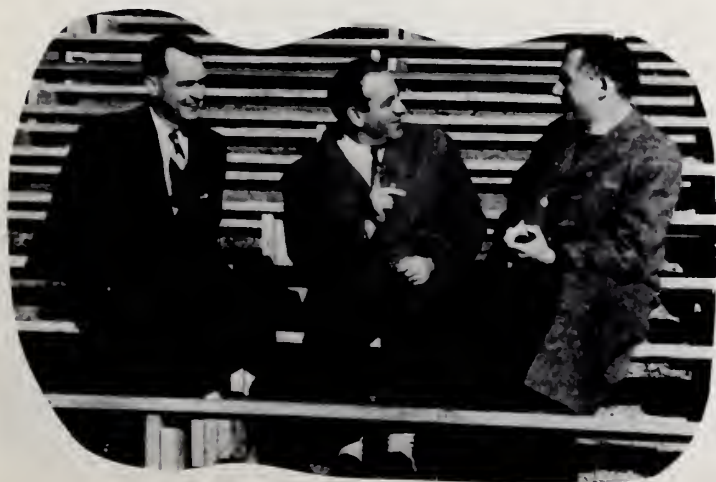


Here we are . . . alone together . . .
I have been longing to tell you . . .
I love . . . Aero-Dynamics.



Quick-Hide me!! Here comes Dean Moon.

Well . . . we could turn it into a rock garden.



Sold to Dr. Hochman for \$5000.00!





Miss C.C.-1963.



So's your mother.



Well . . . you could always marry her.



Slocum lighting goes out.



I can't look at the food either.



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But Doc, you checked me for cancer last week.



Food inspector catches up with Torrens.



Look Ma
no cavities



But Erv, do you
have to study
TONIGHT?



My God!! it's Beer!

Can I help you look for your contacts?



Kathy Aurin—first day on campus.

Charlie Puckett conducts personal interview.



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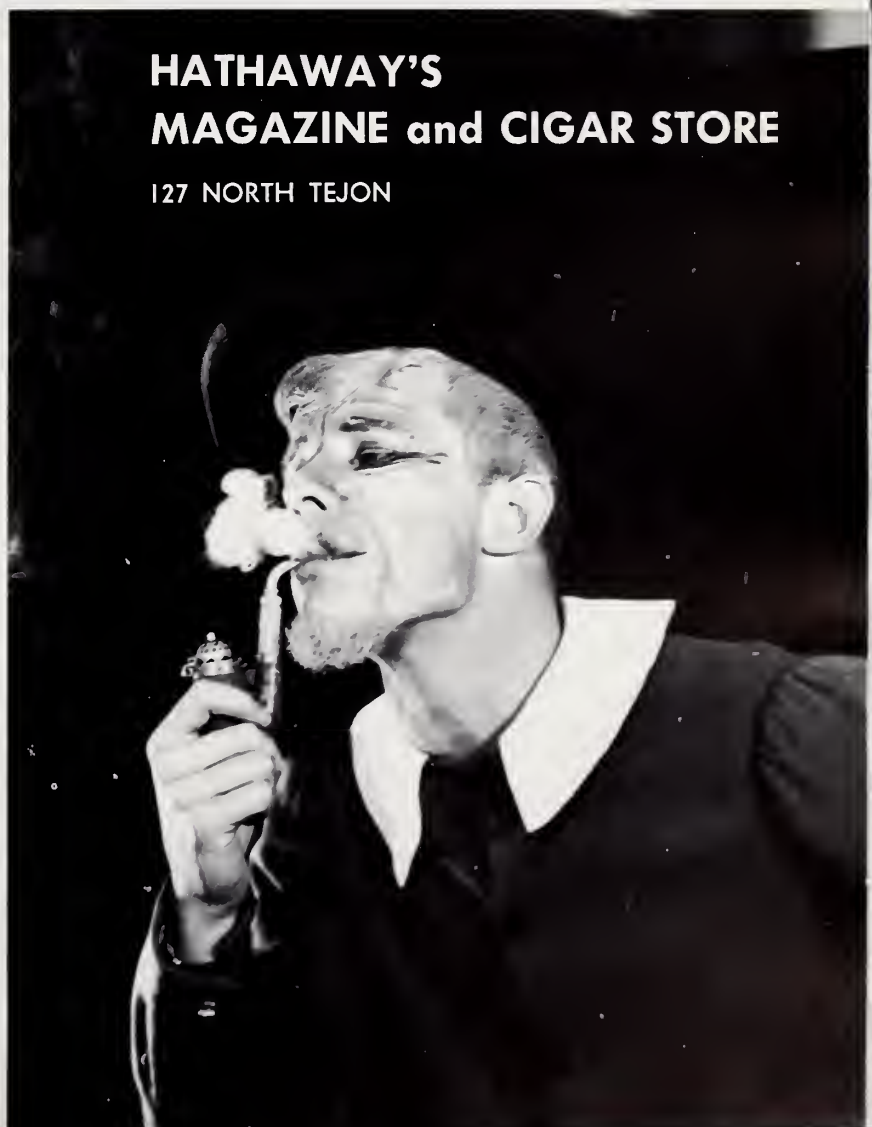
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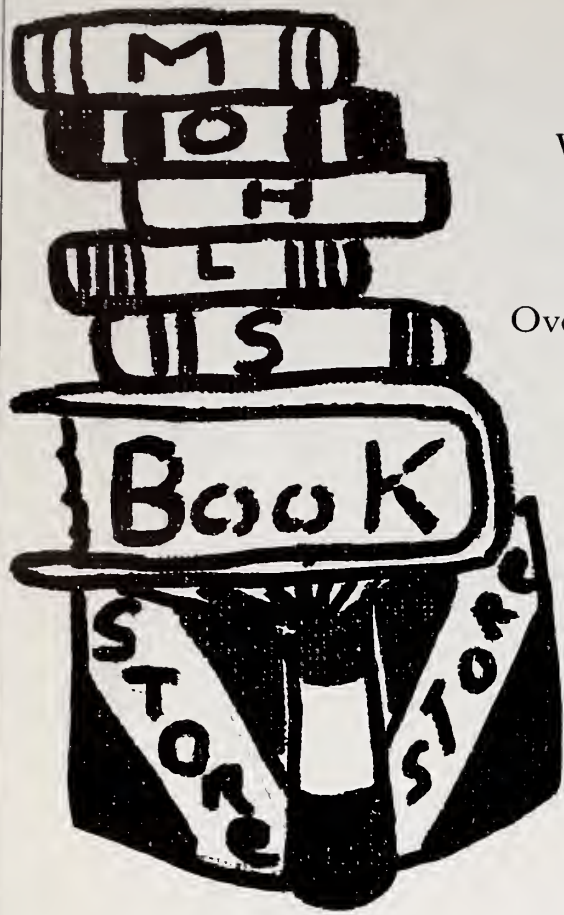
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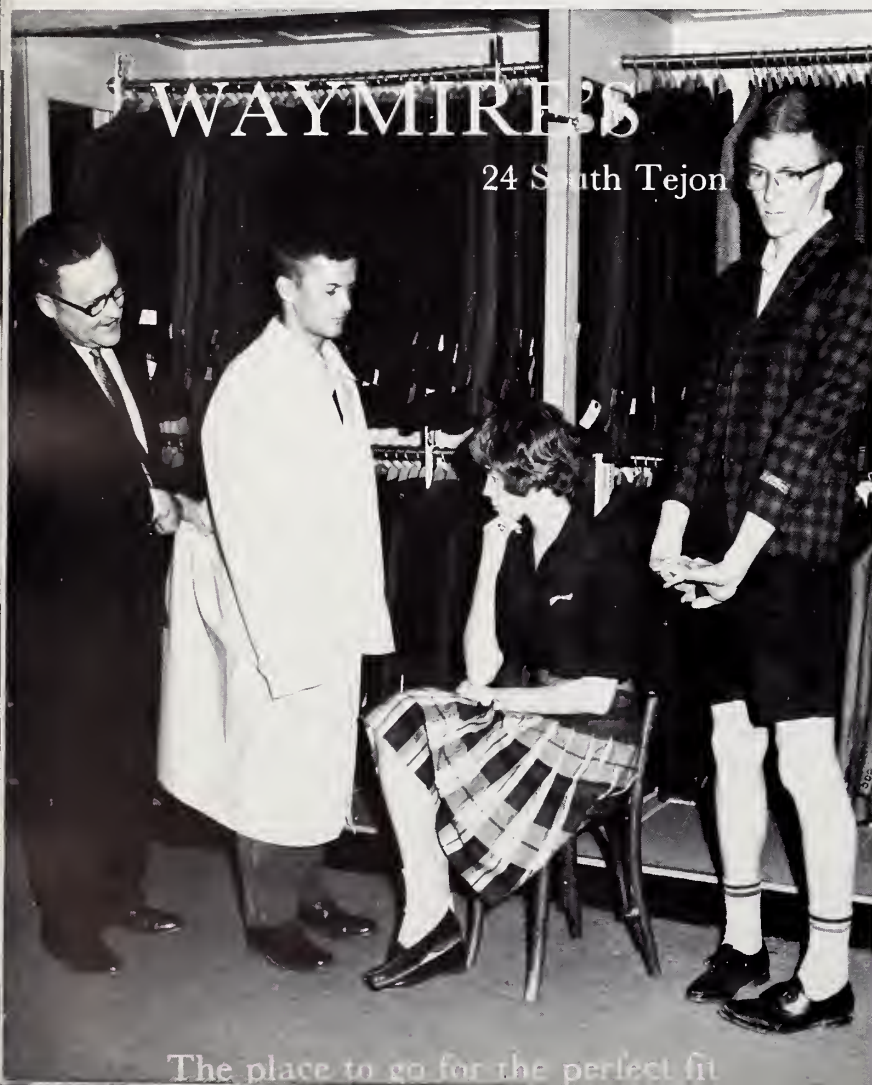
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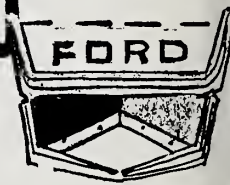


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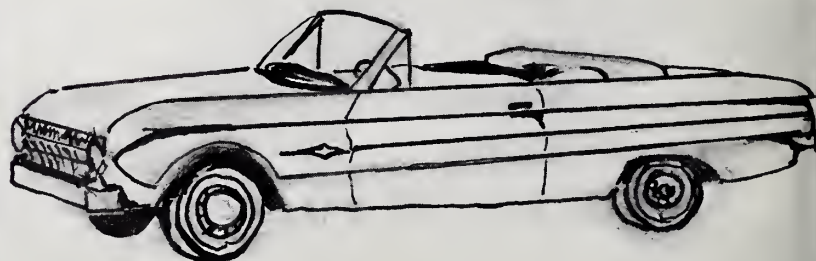
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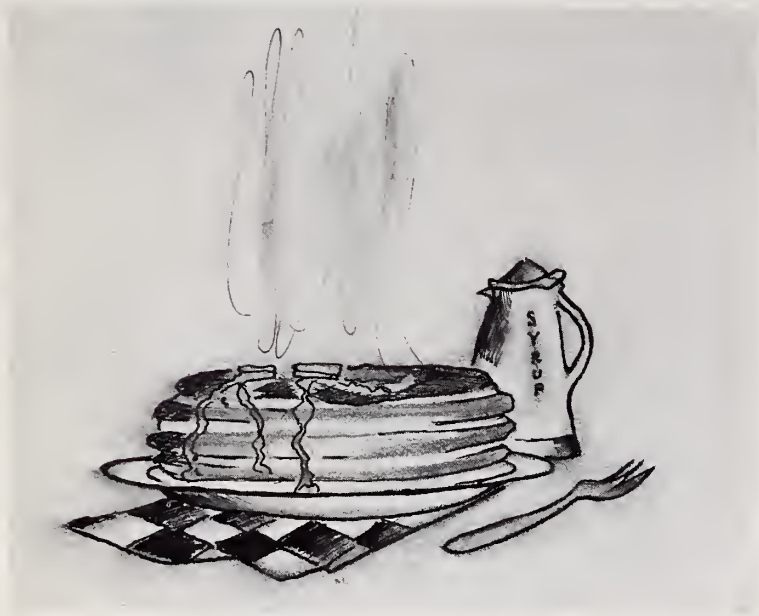
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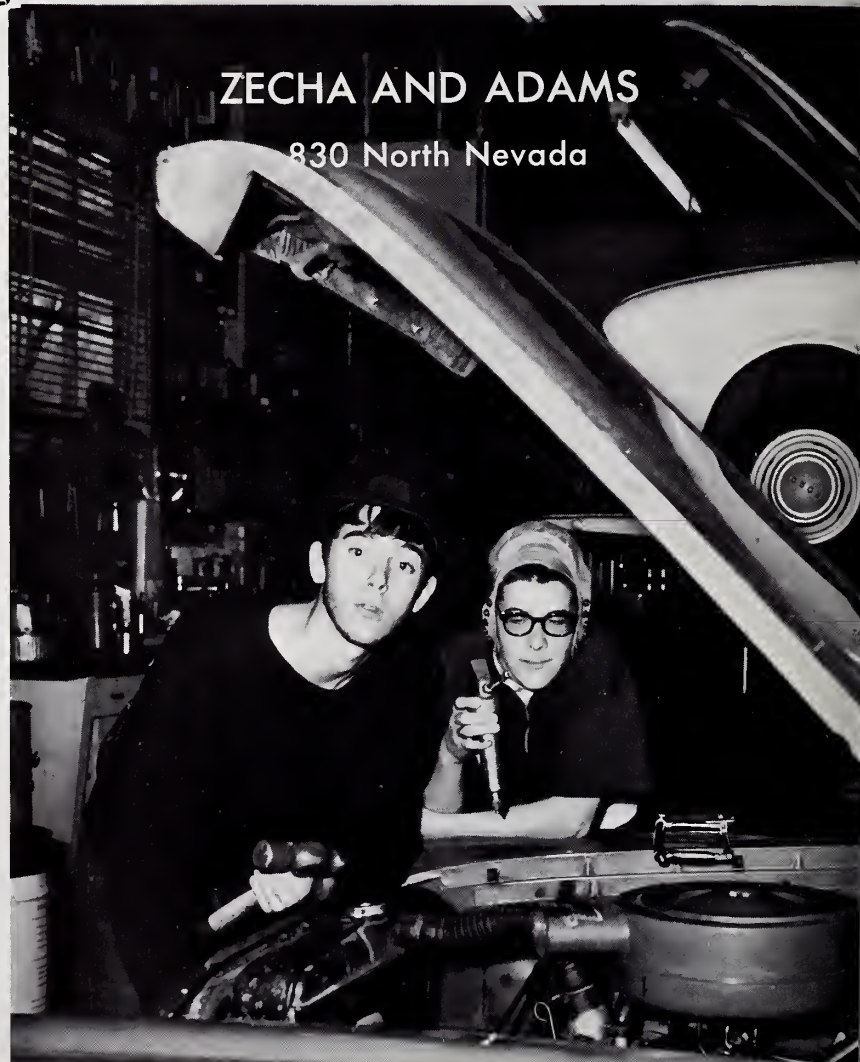
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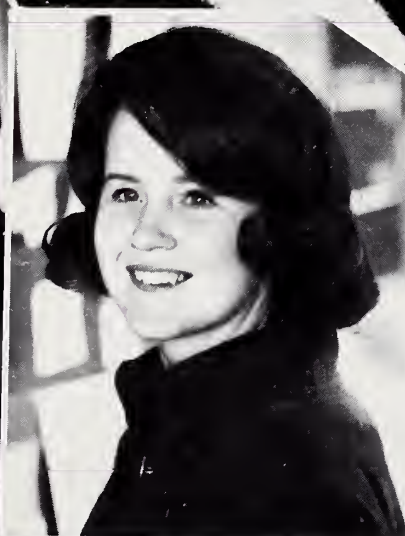
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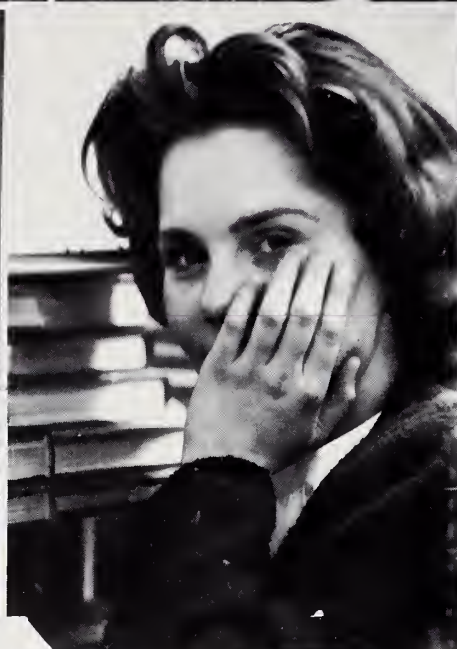
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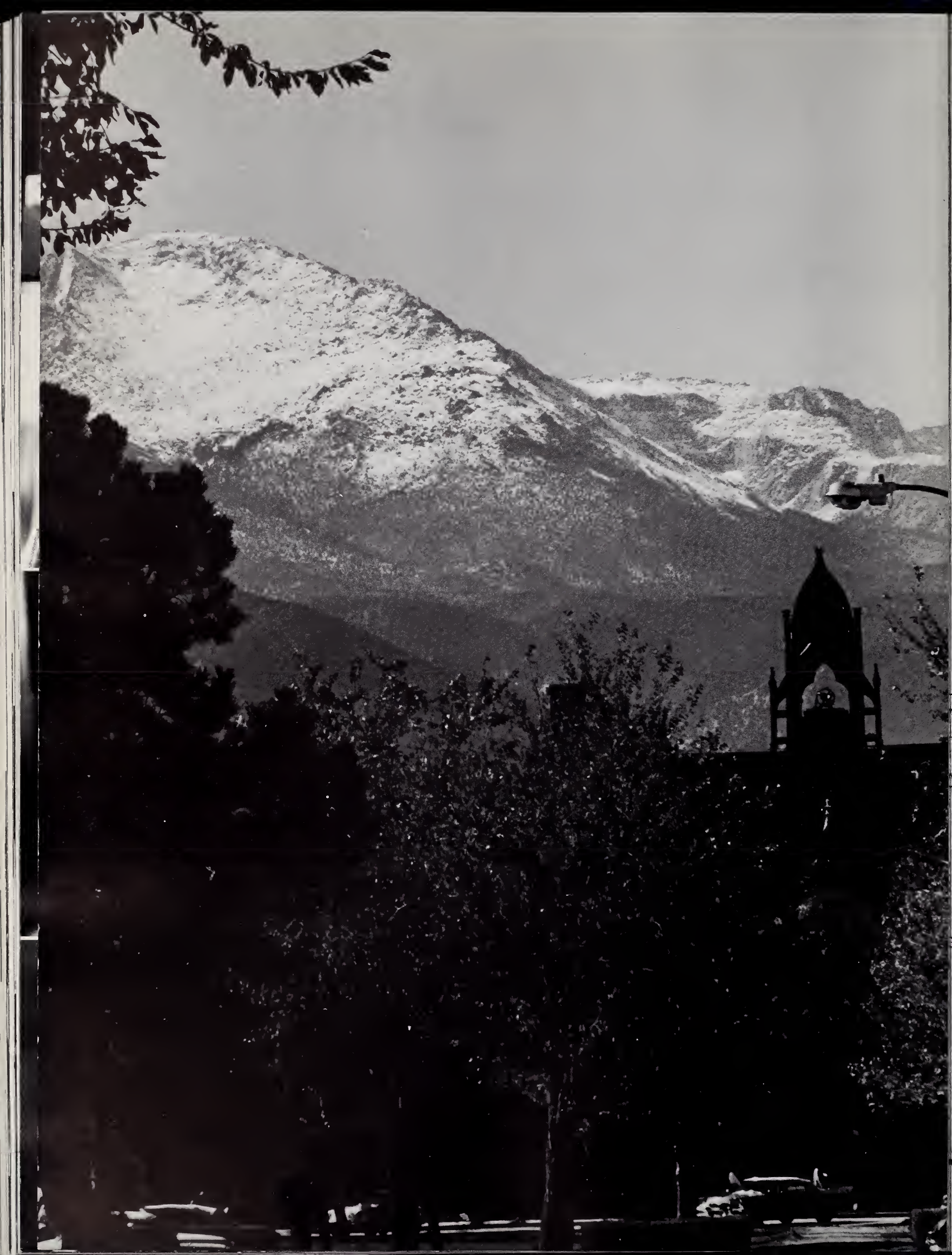
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of the tiger colors, and expressive of the spirit which is characteristic of the College. We have tried to make this publication what a college annual should be—a record of the college life, representative of the students, and containing a fair proportion of fun and fancy, yet not unmindful of the best literary standards. So we respectfully submit to the students, the alumni, and the other friends of Colorado College, Volume I of *The Pikes Peak Nugget*. You may test it in the crucible of criticism, you may horde it away like a miser, or you may make it an ornament for your table and exhibit it freely to your friends. Our labor will be repaid if you find it *true gold*."

It is in the tradition of the class of 1901 that the 1963 yearbook has been published. It was said by a famous pea-picker, or maybe a grape-stamper, of the 1901 vintage that there is "No rose without a thorn," and boy we had some thorns! Whether this book will come out smelling like a rose or not is another question. As for the thorns, they were probably the finest and sharpest group ever assembled. Each editor was given the responsibility of her own section with a minimum of guidance, persuasion, and reminding. I say "her" because our staff was comprised in the harem tradition, with a distinct lack of males. This can be a conscientious asset as well as a temperamental liability.

Betsy Crockett deserves particular admiration and mention in undertaking the largest and hardest section of the book. As next year's editor, she should produce a book as fine as Colorado College should ever have. Bohlke and friend (Portia), reliable Natalie, "I'm going to quit" Holmes, Amos (Amy), poor Isabel and Margie, "Madison Avenue" Dorsey, and "Gone Skiing McIlvaine, comprise the other over-worked editors. Any mistakes blame on Peigi Benham, while the end was dragged up in the form of the index by Pam ("Coit") Warden and Betsy ("I'm having a big romance") Gaskill. We had sort of a one fraternity and two sorority staff. then come our happy wanderers: Lynn Sipple, Diane Egan, Ellen Price, Judy Dykes, Judy Dickison, Nick Bourg, Pam Smith, a cast of thousands, and a for anybody that an aging and thesis conscious editor forgot. Jim Welsh, our assistant photographer, who has learned to lead film correctly—sometimes—and many other useful things—was always present. Our three charming main-stays, who chickened out or maybe left a sinking ship at semesters, were Carrie Sanborn—cover, Terry Kidner—theme, and Bob Anton, Business Manager.

As for the book, I tried to give it character (as little of mine as possible), not just a jumble of photos and typography. Since I was afraid this would become a "picture book," I concentrated on the writing. We tried to convince as many people to write the copy as possible, each involved in the re-created event. The book, hopefully, portrays the diversity of the campus—thus we did not want one style of writing, one style of layout, one style of photography, but many. Thus in having a diverse book, we hoped to portray our cosmopolitan student body, using this diversity as a style.

Whether this book has turned out a mad magazine-comic book will be decided in future years. I had fun, and I think all the people involved enjoyed the experience. I think if any factor makes this book unique or outstanding, it is the number of people who contributed in time, effort, or their reputation, each being able to feel a part of the book. This is one of the few annuals that is not the product of simply a few students, but a college.

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